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ART' NEWMAN SWEARS PRESIDENT DECORATES LINDBERGH BIRGER GANG KILLED LORY PRICE AND WIFE CROWD AT WHITE HOUSE CLAMORS TILL AVIATOR

Confesses to Post-Dispatch Reporter and Later to Grand Jury, Admitting He Drove Car Used in Abduction and Naming Six Associates.

> By JOHN T. ROGERS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 11 .- After nearly five months of ruitless investigation by Illinois state and county officials the mystery in the abduction and murder of State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price of Marion, whose bullet-riddled body was and Feb. 5 in a field near Dubois, seemingly has been solved.

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confessed to the writer that he ras with Charley Birger and other lucted Price and his wife on the

This information, the authorities dmit, was the first they have had wing that Mrs. Price, whose dy has not been found, was slain and that Birger gangsters commit

Newman, who today was taken State Department Notifies KSD One of Stations in Greatre the Washington County rand jury here and made a full crime, also told the Post-Diswhich has been sought in various

County, and he at once placed partment that the United States

After being in session an hour treatment of perpetual peace beed indictments, charging murn the Price cases, against ment through the Associated Press ey Birger, Connie Ritter, suggesting a treaty outlawing war

Blue, Leslie Simpson and between the United States and France and he followed this up Newman and Fred Wooten were recently with an informal diplo-Newman, after his matic feeler as to whether the rance before the grand jury. American Government might be

of an old coal mine of the quiry made on June 2 by M. Briody Coal Co., between Marion and, Foreign Minister of France, the President spoke. and Johnston City. Williamson through Mr. Herrick, the Amerinty, on Route 37, a half mile can Ambassador, the latter has outh of the main road that leads been authoribed to say to M. Herrin, only a few miles from Briand that the United States will bergh's

IT'S A FLOOR

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Price was shot by Charley Birr, Newman said, in the barbe- to the press on April 6 last." out stand of "Shady Rest" cabin, Birger gang's fortified ren- lowed by peace suggestions from deafening roar when the President ous in Williamson County near the American peace award and the Saline County line, but was Prof. James D. Shotwell of Columstill alive and talking when he was bia University. The United States Washington County, about 60 with France. The gang, he added, put LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS Price to death in the field with machine gun at dawn Jan. 18. this, the most revolting of all he gang murders in Southern Illifor publication in the Postspatch simultaneously with his rance, before the grand jury.

Confession Obtained on Train. The confession was obtained om Newman on a train between los Angeles and Kansas City last reek, while Newman was being rought mack from California to face trial with Birger for the mur-

der of Mayor Adams. The faocts first were given by le Post-Dispatch to State's Atney Roy C. Martin of Franklin inty, who, in turn, presented as having been obtained by ne Post-Dispatch to State's Atrney House of Washington anty and Sheriff Coleman of

The confession, as repeated in presence of these officials and Pritchard of Franklin ounty, accuses Birger of having dered Price, and four of his hmen of putting Mrs. Price to

nan of killing Mrs. Price are Connie Ritter, Riley Simmons, Leslie pson and Ernest Blue, alias Bat-Ritter is under indictment and being sought for the murder o' Adams; Simmons, alias labam," is now serving a term in Prison for counter-

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TO CHEERS OF CAPITAL'S GREATEST CROWD

VEN after he had shown sands today in a parade down Pennsylvania avenue and at the Washington Monument grounds, the general public had not seen enough of Col. Lindbergh. A great crowd gathered about Dupont Circle in front of the temporary White House, yelled so insistently for their hero that he came out on a balcony and boved his acknowledgements, meantime postponing an already late luncheon

with the President. Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Lindbergh also appeared on the balcony. Mrs. Lindbergh waved her handkerchief to the crowd. and the President waved his hand, then lifted Lindbergh's hand up and the airman waved casually and

The four remained in view for several minutes, and all the while the crowd shouted lus-

PACT WITH FRANCE RADIO BROADCASTS

Paris of Willingness to est "Hookup" Ever Attempted. Open Diplomatic Conver-

St. Louis proudly gived its ear of its sons was being acclaimed in ias been notified by the State Dewould be pleased to engage in diplomatic conversations on the sub-

pon the bridge of the U. S. S. mac till he responded to the wel-coming speech of the President of and there she followed, to be the Premier Briand issued a statethe United States, Col. Charles A. first to greet him, notwithstanding and Ludbergh and his triumphal prog- that the President of the nation ress was not only the ears of lisetners but almost before their eyes. was awaiting his turn. The crowds at the Navy Yard were dise

The nation-wide hookup of 50 appointed at not seeing the meetstations, including KSD of the ing. Post-Dispatch, was the most elab-orate in the history of radio. An-of catching a glimpse of his mothnent on the subject toda; was the first official reaction to the French navy yard, in the dome of the Cap- crowd. itol, on the steps of the Treasury, "There he is," she rose and waved on top of Washington monument her handkerchief and smiled, try-

triumphal through the city from the conent meaning of the cries.

It was not until the stepped from the Memphis unbe pleased to engage in diplomatic conversations on the subject of a til he briefly and modestly replied to the President. Almost conindicated by M. Briand's statement stantly for more than two hours the air brought in the snouts of an The Briand statement was foladulatory public that ended in a

Flying Cross. The program over the radio i own into the field near Dubois, already has an arbitration treaty being continued throughout the day, ending tonight with a record of the reception to Col. Lindzergh by Secretary Kellogg and the TONIGHT AND TOMORROW Minnesota Society, and his recep

tion by the National Press Club. BACK TO BOYHOOD HOME Washington Familiar to Lindbergh Who Spent Childhool in Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—His arrival in Washington might be called a homecoming to Col. Lind. for St. Louis and bergh-for the national capital was

vicinity: Unset- his boyhood home for 10 years. The transatlantic flyer lived tomorrow with here while his father served as Representative from Minnesotafrom 1907 to 1927. One of the streets familiar to the aviator was Pennsylvania avenue, which he was to traverse today in a triumphal parade, for he often went to meet tomorrow his father in the Capitol when returning from school.

Lindbergh was known to his schoolmates in the grade and high schools here as "Cheese." He was rather reticent and reserved and also, his teacher said, was not a brilliant student.

showers and local FRENCH TROOPS QUIT THE SAAR not much change !

SARREBRUCK, June 11. - The French troops which have been stationed in the Saar Valley since the present international regime WASHINGTON, June 11.-The was established under the treaty weather outlook for the week be- of Versailles were withdrawn yes ginning Monday, for the upper Mis- terday.

In accordance with the deci-Northern and Central sion of the council of the League lains: Rather frequent of Nations announced March 12. and thunderstorms; tem- the French troops will be replaced but by an "international protection S. and Blue and Simpson. cool at beginning of week in North force," comprising British and Bel gian soldiers.

MRS. LINDBERGH **GREETS SON IN** PRIVACY ON SHIP

Mother Boards Cruiser at Dock for First Moments Alone Below Decks With Her Boy.

ONLY THEY KNOW WHAT THEY SAID

Afterward Flyer Takes Her in His Arms and Fights Way Through Crowd to Waiting Automobile.

dream of mothers came true today for Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh who greeted a son laden with onors of all the world. She stood on the balcony of a porch of the Navy Yard Com-

nandant's house as the cruiser Memphis approached the docks. As the ship bearing her son, Col. indbergh, the transatlantic flyer came nearer she went to a little garden overlooking the water front From that point she recognized her son standing erect in the bright sunlight on the cruiser's friends as the ship came to an- Flying Cross to Col. Lindbergh: chor. As it tied up to the wharf she went to the fanding and waited there for the lowering of evidence that one gangplank so that she might go aboard to be with her son alone for a brief time before he was turned over to the hands of the enthusiastic multitudes eagerly

Mother Meets Son in Private Lindbergh retired below deck

were stationed in the er. She was in the center of a in the dome of the Cap-crowd. When someone cried.

the flyer failed to catch the signal. "Lindy, Lindy!" someone cried, There came over the air the beoming of the welcoming suns "Lindy, Lindy!" someone cried, "here's your mother." But in the and verbal descriptions of Lind- din of band music and cheering he progress still was unable to gather the

It was not until the Memphis was being tied to the dock that Lindbergh apparently was able to rec ognize his mother in the crowd. She had waved several times. What words were uttered between the proud mother and the awarded his the first Distinguished

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The Cake-Eaters Who Became Bandits

The Kimes Boys of Okla-homa used to be slick and stylish but they became daring outlaws, with bank robbery as their specialty, and killers on occasion. The strange story will be in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch magazine.

The Battle of the Texas Baptists Intervention of "earthly ourts" is sought in a dispute

that has disrupted the largest congregation in Houston. Millions From Girl Friend of Youth

Strange bequest of rich Canadian woman to man who may become the next premier of The Magic Dial That Guided Lindbergh

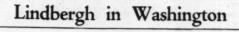
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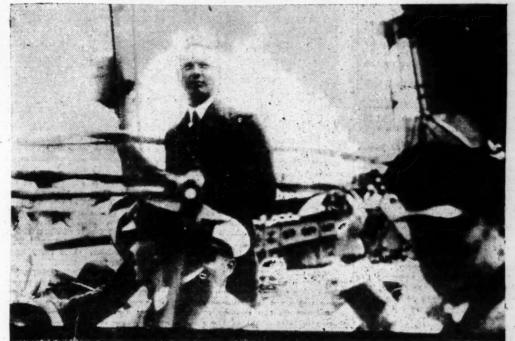
epochal New York to Paris flight. And Lindbergh Himself Awards for Col. Lindbergh A full page portrait, in colors, of the first man to fix

In Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch SUNDAY MAGAZINE

alone across the Atlantic.



AT BASE OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT



A photograph of the flyer standing in an automobile on the dock just after he had left the "Mem this morning. Photographed by the International News and transmitted by wire to the Post-

Coolidge Acclaims Him as Country's Messenger of Peace and Good Will

WASHINGTON, June 11. OLLOWING is the text of President Coolidge's speech today in presenting the Distinguished My Fellow Countrymen:

It was in America that the modern art of flying of heavierthan-air machines was first developed. As the experiments became successful, the airplane was has been adapted to commerce in the transportation of passengers and mail and used for national

defense by our land and sea

Beginning with a limited fly ing radius, its length has been gradually extended. We have made many flying records. Our army flyers have circumnavigated the globe. One of our navy men started from California and flew far enough to have reached landed in the water. Another of ficer of the Navy has flown to try has been traversed from

shore to shore in a single flight. Unknown Dared and Won. It had been apparent for son time that the next great feat in the air would be a continuous flight from the mainland of America to the mainland of Europe. Two courageous Frenchmade the reverse attempt vet unknown. Others were speeding their preparations to make the trial but it remained for an unknown youth to tempt the elements and win. It is the same story of valor and victory by a son of the people that shines

through every page of American Twenty-five years ago there was born in Detroit, Mich., a boy, representing the best traditions of this country, of a stock known for its deeds of adventure and exploration. His father, moved with a lesire for public service was a member of Congress for several terms. His mother, who dowered her son with her own modesty and charm, is with us aday. Engant i. the vitat profession of school teaching, she has permitted neither money nor fame :: interfere with her fidelity to her duties.

Too young to have enlisted in the World War, her son became a student at one of the big State universities. His interest in avi-

in Washington.

tion school, and in 1925 he was graduated as an airplane pilot In November, 1926, he had reached the rank of captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Reviews Flyer's Record. Making his home in St. Louis, e had joined the 110th Observation Squadron of the Missouri National Guard. Some of his qualities noted by the army offiers who examined him for pro motion, as shown by reports in the files of the Militia Bureau o the War Department, are as folows: "Intelligent," "industrious, 'energetic." "dependable,"

poseful," "alert," "quick of reaction," "serious," "deliberate," 'stable." "efficient." "frank, 'modest," "congenial," "a man of in all his business transactions.' One of the officers expressed his belief that the young man successfully everything he undertakes.' This reads like a prophecy.

with the United States mail servability, and from which he is now on leave of absence.

On a morning just three weeks ago yesterday, this wholesome, earner. fearless, courageous product of America rose into the air from Long Island in a monoplane christened "The Spirit of St. Louis" in honor of his home and that of his supporters.

No Haphazard Adventure. It was no haphazard adven-ture. After months of most careful preparation, supported by a valiant character, driven by an unconquerable will and in spired by the imagination and the spirit of his Viking ancestors, this reserve officer set wing across the dangerous stretches of the North Atlantic. He was alone. His destination

was Paris. Thirty-three hours and thirty minutes later, in the evening of the second day, he landed at his destination on the French flying field at Le Bourget. He had traveled over 3600 miles and established a new and remarkable record. The execution of his project was a perfect exhibition of art.

This country will always remember the way in which he was received by the people of France, by their President, and by their Government. It was the more remarkable because they were mourning the disappear- he is and what he has done, upon ance of their intrepld country- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

bergh will receive a scroll for his

Atlantic on a Western flight. Our messenger of peace and good will had broken down an-other barrier of time and space and brought two great peoples

into closer communion. than a day and a half he had crossed the ocean over which Columbus had traveled for 69 days, and the Pilgrim fathers for

New World. Ambassador Without Portfolio. But, above all, in showering applause and honors upon this genial, modest, American youth, with the naturalness, the sim plicity, and the poise of true greatness, France had the portunity to show clearly he good will for America and our With like acclaim evidences friendship, our Ambassador, without portfolio, ceived by the rulers, the Governments, and the peoples of England and Belgium. other nations came hearty mes sages of admiration for him and fold evidences of friendship we

are profoundly grateful. The absence of self-acclaim, the refusal to become commercialized, which has marked the conduct of this sincere and genine exemplar of fine and noble virtues, has endeared him to ev-He has returned unspoiled.

Particularly has it been delightful to have him refer to his airplane as somehow possess a personality and being equally ntitled to credit with for we are proud that in every particular this silent partner represented American genius and industry. I am told that more than 100 separate companies furnished materials, parts, or service in its construction.

And now, my fellow citizens, this young man has returned. He is here. He has brought his unsullied fame home. It is our great privilege to welcome back to his native land, on behalf of his own people, who have a deep affection for him, and have been thrilled by his splendid achievement a Colonel of our republic, a conqueror of the air strengthener of the ties which bind us to our sister nations across the sea, and, as President of the United States, I bestow the Distinguished Flying Cross as symbol of appreciation for what

Hubbard medal, respectively, for him a memorial of their admira-

among the most notable of the one of the largest consignments of the President's platform. letters for any individual in Amer-Postmaster - General New will ican postal records-500,000 letpresent the air mail pilot with the ters, many of which were especial Postoffice Department's tribute, ly flown by airplane to Washing matic corps was gathered at the the reproduction of the new Lind-Confusion of Medals and bergh air ail stamp which was this consignment was given upon the Supreme Court and of the struck off in his honor. At the Na- his landing from the Memphis by tional Press Club reception Lind- Mr. New.

WASHINGTON. June 11.—The onors and decorations Col. States Flag Association—its Cross By the Associated Press.

Charles A. Lindbergh will receive of Honor-for his glorification of LISBON, Portugal, June 11.today, including the Distinguished the flag will be another decoration.

Commander Francesco de Pinedo, while the wanded veterans of the litalian four-continent aviator, ar. when the automobile bearing the ingly numerous. The Smithsonian Walter Reed Hospital, together rived here today from the Azorea. flyer turned into the grounds. The Institution's Langley medal and with representatives of other war completing another lap in his flight the National Georgraphic Society's veterans' organizations, will give homeward.

FLYER GIVES MESSAGE OF FRENCH GOOD WILL TO U.S.

Expresses Thanks for Distinguished Flying Cross, Then Is Taken to the White House.

MOTHER WITH HIM **DURING TRIUMPH**

uncheon and Brief Rest to Be Followed Tonight by Series of Receptions in His Honor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .upon him, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today was formally welomed home and ceremoniously decorated by the President of his

Many thousands of his fellow itizens cheered him and tried to touch his hand as he paraded down historic Pennsylvania avenue and many thousands more gathered in a howling mass at the base of the Washington monument, where President Coolidge bestowed upon him, in the name of the Republic, the Distinguished Flying Cross, in recognition of his 33 1-2-hour flight across the Atlantic to Paris three weeks ago

Riding beside his mother, who was the first to meet him when he reached Washington at noon on the cruiser Memphis, Liindbergh scarcely seemed to hear the plaudits of the crowds. He acnow and again with a nod of the uncovered head, but most of the

way he was unresponsive. As he rode past the Postoffice Department, where an airplane propeller had been hung above the entrance in recognition of his service as an air mail pilot, he barely turned his head and waved an acknowledgment.

Crowd Halts Procession. Lindbergh's triumphal journey own Pennsylvania avenue was halted soon after it started when the enthusiastic crowds broke through the lines and halted the parade. It proceeded again with

difficulty. Even before the airman neared the monument grounds, the crowd there expanded almost incredibly. It surrounded solidly the small reception stand for almost as far as the eye could see. Many thousands were on top of distant knolls.

President Coolidge already was at his place on the reception stand. He sat under the protecting top of the stand with his high hat on. Occasionally he smiled at the crowd and turned to talk to those about him. Mrs. Coolidge sitting to his right, bowed and smiled to friends in the aviation and exploration achievement of the highest order, are

The mail pilot, too, will receive with their wives, took seats on

> Diplomatic Corps Present. Practically the entire Diplo-Semiofficial Reception Commit-

The highert award of the United DE PINEDO ARRIVES IN LISBON Shrill cries and cheers announced to the waiting throng at the stands that Lindbergh was ap-

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LINDBERGH PASSES IN TRIUMPH ALONG HISTORIC PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

band struck up "Stars and Stripes Forever" and another deafening roar went up from the crowd.

With soldiers and police keeping his admirers out of the inclosure about him, Lindbergh quickly mounted the platform. He bowed and shook hands with the President, while Mrs. Coolidge drew Mrs. Lindbergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh was escorted to the place reserved for him while the great crowd came to its feet with a roaring welcome that

Cheers Drown Out President. Mr. Coolidge tried to begin his speech of welcome but had to sit down until the thousands had given their welcome to the young flyer. Then Mr. Coolidge tried it again with more success. But his speech was interrupted with applause every time he alluded to the aviator.

When he mentioned Mrs. Lindbergh the crowd came to its feet with applause and cheers and a demand that she stand up. The car had been thrown back, and the President turned to her and she crowds along the way had a clear

with Lindbergh and the flyer advanced to the microphone to reply. The crowd stopped him with vanced to the microphone to re-ply. The crowd stopped him with demonstration

Lindbergh Voices Thanks. When he had quieted them, leaning forward and with both hands "Stand up, set up Lindy," shoutholding to the stand, he made his ed the crowd. "Let's see you, Lin-

of May last, I arrived at Le Bourget. Paris," he said. "During the week I spent in France, the day in Belgium, and the short period in London and England, the people of France and the people of Europe requested that I bring back to the people of America one message from the people of France and the people of Europe. At every attended, were the same words: 'You have seen the affection of the people of France and the people of Europe for the people of America demonstrated to

Here the speech was broken by a thundering moment of ap-

quotation of the message he said had been sent back to America from Europe, saying: demonstrated to you. Upon

your return to your country take back with you this message from Europe to the United States of America.'

cheered and cheered, and President

Accompanied by the President's own troop of cavalry from Fort Myer, the White House cars moved westward ever B street to Eighteenth street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly, the treet to the parade moved slowly, the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the parade moved slowly the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the treet and out that street to the parade moved slowly the treet and the parade moved slowly the treet and the parade moved slowly the treet and the parade moved slowly the treet to the parade moved slowly the treet and the parade moved slowly the t

at the White House and Lindbergh disappeared inside at 1:33 p. m.

Lindbergh reached the clear the space just opposite the Navy Yard shortly before 11:30 station reserved for the Memphis He had no other appointments un-

bergh, the great majority remained for a daylight aerial fireworks display in honor of the homecoming Acknowledges Cheers From Bridge

of Cruiser.

their first glimpse of the here as he acknowledged their cheers from the bridge of the Memphis. Later, as he stepped briskly down the cruiser's gangplank in the bright was not given permission to fly Lindbergh. sunlight, the crowd pressed upon him yelling "Lindy." Many tried to seize his hand.

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The second pressed in civilian clothes, the homecoming airman stood on the shore side of the bridge, over the bridge, over the pressed in civilian clothes, the homecoming airman stood on the shore side of the bridge, over the pressed in civilian clothes, the homecoming airman stood on the shore side of the bridge, over the pressed upon the stands, but hundreds gathered on that the Ambassador on Aug. 10, top of the knoll at the base of the monument or stranged by the side of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge, over the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the stands of the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the stands of the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the stands of the pressed upon the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the pressed upon the stands of the pressed upon the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the pressed upon the stands of the pressed upon the stands of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the pressed in civilian clothes, the bridge of the pressed upon the pressed u Lindbergh was flushed of face line, but their music was drowned which was draped an American and his hair was disheveled as he by the continuous roar of eneering flag. One arm rested on the rail, of the hill.

pleaded with his admirers to let him pass. Struggling all the way. assisted by the White House aids, Marines and ship's officers, he inally reached the touring car in The vast crowd at the monumally reached the touring car in which he was to ride in the parade through Washington. He took a place in the back seat, with his mother beside him. The top of the mother car was mistaken for his another car was mistaken for his one section of the watching cheer, and then again, and again.

The vast crowd at the monu-dock. Lindbergh waved his hand in response. He merely lifted it was erected to accommodate only to his head in salute and dropped it again. He was without a hat, was detained several was erected to accommodate only the President, Lindbergh, the reception committee and a few and the wind ruffled his hair. He guests. It had a high covering, the perched upon the top of four countries and a notice that he would dar for trial next October.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

LINDBERGH'S PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 11. HE program of Washing relcome to Col. Lindberg today follows: 11 a. m.—Arrival of the U. S. S. Memphis off Navy Yard and meeting with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh.

12 noon-Landing and greeting by Reception Committee 12:45 p. m .- Start of parade past the Capitol and up Pennsylvania avenue to Washing-

ton Monument grounds. 2 p. m .- Presentation to President Coolidge and decoration with Distinguished Flying Cross. 2:30 p. m .- Fireworks display and departure to temporary White House on Dupomt

Cabinet dinner. 8:45 p. m.—Reception by Minnesota State Society. 9:45 p. m.-Reception by the National Press Club. 11:30 p. m .- Return to White House for the night.

ose, bowing and smiling.

As the Chief Executive pinned Already the sidewalks of Pennthe Distinguished Flying Cross, a sylvania avenue were densely bronze medat, the first to be struck crowded, and at the monument off, on the lapel of the blue sack grounds two miles away, where a coat of the aviator a mighty roar small stand had been set for ceremonies of presentation of the flying decoration, a throng of 50,000 the cross to President Coolidge had gathered. A few minutes in a blue box and the President later, when the 100,000 Governpinned it to the lapel below the ment employes were let out, the French decoration of the Legion crowds both along the line of of Honor. Then he shook hands march and at the monument

crowd surged forward in one great wave about Lindbergh's car and it

make a speech. He waved and

pride, tried to look up at her son as he stood beside her, but her eyes American aviation, the Distinguish. became misty and she lowered ed Flying Cross. them and idled with her handker-

He laughed and waved and cried docked at 11:34 a. m. "Hello" at those who were too far . The place selected for her was

Dressed in Civilian Clothes. but he thought differently. He wore a blue serge suit, a black tie and A house guest of President ing up in the air, they headed expected to be attended by 6000 persons. tures taken of him in Europe.

Lindbergh followed the President down from the stands, many of those who had been admitted to the inclosure pushed forward, but the police kept them back.

Lindbergh followed the President Legion, from a river way up the river, the Memphis had been welcomed from snore by stirring airs. Two excursion steambers loaded with sightseers stood by battery of marines from Quantico on the south side of the channel.

In the afternoon the aviator will boat, struck up a succession of stirring airs. Two excursion steambers loaded with sightseers stood by laying a wreath on the on the south side of the channel. but the police kept them back. down the broad avenue, preceded had fired a welcoming salvo from Public Barred From Navy Yard.

entirely of military units, except for the long line of cars bearles. The navy band on the pler went ing at the Washington Monument by the Associated Press.

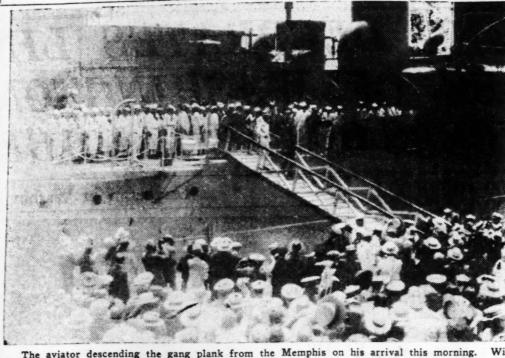
Cavalry, infantry and artiflery past her, parely a few yards and were in line, but the air service On the Captain's bridge stood crowded around the ropes mark-Great Britain, for \$50,000 for al-

ceived before him. Never before up to the dock. But her son did carry the voices of the President had the National Capital expended n immediately pick her out in and Lindbergh over a 33-station by the Associated Press.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., June 11.

Toke W. Warrent 75 years old.

Lindbergh Coming Ashore at Washington



The aviator descending the gang plank from the Memphis on his World photograph transmitted by wire to the Post-Dispatch.

Lindbergh Leaves Bridge

rail while the crane lifted the

tors, however, with repeated warn-

Mrs. Lindbergh was escorted to

himself was escorted below deck.

Cruiser Sighted From Capital.

The Memphis was sighted before

There their meeting followed.

tremendous cheering at 11:55 on the bridge, with Admiral Bur-o'clock, after having been greeted ragt beside him. The navy band

by his mother aboard the cruiser. kept on playing. Great crowds, eager to acclaim him, began to gather along the Lindbergh finally left the bridge route of his parade through Wash- and walked down along the deck ington while yet the Memphis was to the gangplank where he was miles away on the Potomac. The greeted by another cheer and a great magnetic point of the gath- wild waving of flags and hats. He ering thousands was the reception responded with another wave of "Let's see you, Lin- ering thousands was the reception respond to stand at the base of the Washing- his hand. He stood at the ship's ton monument.

In ever increasing numbers they gangplank came to see the aviator receive, around into position. The crane was hampered in its work by the Mrs. Lindbergh, filled with from the hands of President Cool-

Under Canopy of Planes. Keeping close to her schedule, Finally the crowd was separated as she nosed northward up the Poto make a narrow sisle and Lind-bergh's car moved out slowly. He air armada, the Memphis and her As yet no signal had passed betried to reach some of the hundreds of hands that were stretched alongside the wide brick pier at who continued to search the crowd forward to him as he moved by, the Navy Yard at 11 o'clock. She

the station taken customarily by the presidential yacht, Mayflower. Contrary to the expectation of But for once, a President and all the reception committee, Lind- his affairs had to take second bergh was wearing civilian clothes, place. The Mayflower moved on His uniform as a Colonel in the to another berth nearby and ner ri National Guard had been crew came ashore to stand with 10:23 o'clock from the outskirts of put aboard the Memphis, in case he should want to wear it when he received his military decoration. rifles and accourrements glistening the city. As she approached, a new in the bright June sun as they took fleet of 24 army airplanes took off received his military decoration.

white shirt, and the gray felt hat coolidge, Mrs. Evangeline Lindsouth. The dirigible Los Angeles persons already made famous by the pic-bergh, mother of the flyer, was was now in plain view and the The President's special Cabinet White House motor car while the up the Memphis. committee followed Lindbergh out of the Navy Yard grounds as the band struck up another tune. The asked that she be permitted to go ginia shore, crowds along the wacars rolled along to the Capitol aboard the cruiser first of all and

For the most part the flyer kept o'clock, but she did not go at once station reserved for the Memphis. For the most part the flyer kept til tenight, when he is to be the guest at a succession of receptions. While thousands rushed from the monument grounds in an effort the monument grounds in an effort to get another, glimpse at Linds.

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A throng at the Navy Yard had the 80 members of the reception into action with a spirited selection as the Memphis swung broad-Music Drowned Out by Cheers. side to the Mayflower and nosed him the Distinguished Flying in person in Supreme Court her Cavalry, infantry and artillery past her, barely a few yards away. Cross.

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as a series of cheers almost drownabout it that the police had difficulty in reopening the parade line.

Thousands Surge Against Tightly

Drawn Police Lines.

Lindbergh came back to his native shores amid such a welcome as few returning herees had received before him. Never before had the National Capital expended

as a series of cheers almost drownadown adversed amount drown account the front, and put up here and there were small blue and white shields, with the word will shields, with the word will shields, with the word will be and a red ifful front in the second-story porch of the background.

A young man who drove up to a filling station at Beaumont avenue and West Pine boulevard early background.

Microphones were in place to will be and the revolution of the white background.

Microphones were in place to carry the voices of the President and Lindbergh over a 33-station by the Associated Press.

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proaching instantly spread through except for its regular mooring the restraining ropes along the reception to the trans-Atlantic through Hampton Coads and up flyer in loops and spirals.

circle. The first of the Memphis the Memphis as she came into from distant posts, had place in tioned he told the officer home waters, and private craft fell the roaring cloud that hovered hunting squirrels. He was posite the landing dock-a Coast in behind. Guard cutter which had gone down the river to meet her. Navy Yard officials said it would

Memphis could come around the the landing place where she stood. turn from the Potomac into the Anacostia River and reach her tween her and the young aviator, berth. Sailors of the Mayflower, belted

for a glimpse of her. Some final and armed with rifles, assembled adjustments were made at the on the doch o guard the landing of passage way, and then Mrs. Lind- Lindbergh. bergh walked aboard as Lindbergh 6000 Expected to Attend Press Club Reception Tonight.

Following the dinner to Col Lindbergh by the President tonight. reception of the Minnesota State from there will go to a reception by he National Press Club at the

Planning to arise at 9 o'clock speeded to the Navy Yard in a planes swept on their way to pick tomorrow morning, Lindbergh will devote himself to his favorite task. the care of his airplane, The Spirit of St. Louis, which will be unload. ed today from the Memphis by cars rolled along to the Capitol grounds, circled the great white up an air and the President and Mrs.

Coolidge took Lindbergh and his mother away in White House guests until they leave Washington.

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Cars rolled along to the Capitol grounds, circled the great white great her son in the privacy of his stateroom.

As the Memphis rounded the Memphis rounded the President and his mother than a rousing welcome. School children spelled out the flyer's name in well-drilled formation, while the band of Costello post of Capitol Hill, where the official passalute was fired by the guns at the Navy Yard. Already on her lade was formed.

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Arlington and will go to the Walter Reed Hospital to greet the disabled

westward over B street to Eighteenth street and out that street to Massachusetts avenue and then a short block to the temporary Whitz House at Dupont Circle.

The parade moved slowly, the foot troops marching in the output that street to Massachusetts avenue and then a short block to the temporary Whitz House at Dupont Circle.

The Navy Yard Salute Fired.

The Navy Yard salute was fired in rapid order. It was a salute of at an easy walk. Riding in the car with the aviator and his mother. The line of motor cars pulled up at the dearly evening he will at the Vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the capitol and later that night will go to a reception by the Missouri State Society at the Wash-order of the car with the aviator and his mother than 15, headed by four capitol and later that night will go to a reception by the Missouri State Society at the Wash-order of the car with the aviator and his mother than 15, headed by four capitol and later that night will go to a reception by the Missouri State Society at the Wash-order of the car with the aviator and his mother than 15, headed by four capitol and later that night will go to a reception by the Missouri State Society at the Wash-order of the car with the aviator and his mother than 15, headed by four capitol and later that night will go to a reception by the Missouri State Society at the Wash-order of the car with the aviator and his mother than 15, headed by four capitol and later that night the river, added to the echo of the capitol and the Vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the capitol and later that night will be capitol and the Vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the vesper services of the Uni

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Workmen still were putting the She alleges that the Ambassalast touches on the reception stand, dor and a detective took her to a so small that it looked like a mere police station, where she was ingone before in glory.

Then a cheer went up from the red, white and blue fleck on the formed she was under arrest, and that she was detained several

had the National Capital expended the crowd.

Show the state of the st

Dirigible, Planes, Warships Convoy Flyer to Capital in Bright Pageant on Potomac

Cruiser Dips Colors in Salute as She Passes Mount Vernon and Lindbergh Stands at Attention on Bridge.

stood near by during the night, did planes flew above 2000 feet.

tomac, take on a pilot here. Capt. During the night the Memphis Word that the Memphis was ap- rode gently at anchor, darkened

Except for a short respite during swooped and swirled, expressing its the night, Lindbergh's passage Los Angeles Speeds to Welcome. the river to Washington was a col- on special mission from her home day, when he was found on will have the greatest reception any orful parade from the moment his port at Lakehurst, speeded across a .22 caliber rifle. With a deafening roar the army ship was sighted late yesterday off country to become a sort of gi-

washington, June 11.—The near the mouth of the Pocruiser Memphis, carrying Col. tomac, the citizenry there lit bon-Charles A. Lindbergh to Washing- fires in his honor and circled ton, weighed anchor at 4:32 a. m. around the cruiser in motor boats today at Piney Point, Md., to start while they staged an impromptu shortly after 9:30 o'clock the last lap of her voyage from but enthusiastic serenade.

With his aerial escort forming An bbb tide during the night had one of the largest aircraft concenurned the cruiser to its course up trations of American aviation his- of the Memphis was lowered the Potomac. The engines started tory, and because of a flying man's gently, but slowly the ship gath- love for a display of air prowess, ered momentum and cut through Colonel Lindbergh was keenly inthe water at a speed of 25 knots an terested in the planes' maneuvers. The airplanes flew at stipulated

The Memphis lacked the elabo- altitudes to prevent accidents, the rate convoy which had greeted its civilian machines occupying the air arrival in American waters. Sub-marine chaser Eagle 56, which had Even while the Memphis lay at

anchor through the short summer above the cruiser, came into a the Memphis anchor off the light. It had been expected it would stop, duiet of the wooded shores was broken now and again by those chased away an early mon cloud bank and dispelled for who would not be denied the privilege of paying homage. One motor boat, heavily loaded, circled the cruiser sending up strains of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

A new surface convoy joined her to keep the channel clear , while overhead a thundering air convoy dipped and circled in the morning

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, Market streets at 12:30 a m formation of 24 planes swooped the Virginia capes. A convoy of gantic flagship of the air armada. rifle was discharged, but the over the landing dock in a large destroyers took their places about Both Army and Navy planes, some let found no mark. When a

cutter Apache and a brood of the cruiser warning craft out of the way crowds, who had gathered to watch the pageant from the cound vantage points have there near the water's edge of them had brought there has baskets, prepared to the county of the county baskets, prepared to stay and not attempt to fa way to the line of ma which Lindbergh later was in The Memphis had so time

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could be seen from the shore numerous officers also stood at a

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The Los Angeles, flying

A man giving his name as Lone man, residing at the American

Although the flyer had retired Not to be denied a place, the nounced suffering from a when the Memphis anchored for Coast Guard had the task of po-

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HOMECOMING FLYER TAKES IT MODESTLY

Cameramen Board Memphis and He Poses for Them With Tousled Hair in Gray Civilian Suit.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Va., June 11.-Just a month to the day since he glided gracefully into New York and ended the second hop of his flight from San Diego, Cal., to Paris, France, Col. Lindbergh yesterday steamed into the welcoming arms of Cape Henry and Cape Charles, Va., and was greeted by the greatest aerial and naval display ever accorded by the United States to

any individual, Flanked by four destroyers in phis. formation, the youthgul Colonel, standing on the "Whe starboard wing of the bridge of the light cruiser Memphis and towering above Vice Admiral G. H. ican Naval Forces in Europe, received a foretaste of the reception he will receive in Washington, New Co York, St. Louis and other cities, which have determined to outdo the ovations given the American flyer by Paris, Brussels and Lon-

Washington may heap the most honors upon him, New York may have the most people along the line of march and St. Louis may gift give him the noisest reception, but the naval and aerial display off "The Capes" yesterday after-noon stands out as the most pic-Missouri National Guardsman has

Still Modest and Curious honors in American waters, the duty young airman was the same mod- men. est and curious youth he was the when he shuttled air mail between ports

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After Lieutenant - Commander diver Langworthy of the Goff had sight- or d ed the Memphis off his starboard the prow, he directed his ship's course directly in front of that of the flotilla. With perfect seamanship, he circled the Memphis. Lindbergh was first on the port (left) ingle wing of the bridge. Camera men, And both for the "stills" and the aeris "movies," rushed to topmost deck Twee Lindbergh. Newspaper men and joine sallors were lined the portside Ti of the ship, all intent upon getting plan a close glimpse of the young loon conqueror. There he stood in his ly n famous gray civilian suit, his hair cern toussled as usual, his eyes alert lum and his chief of staff. Command- according ed D. W. Bagley.

America has been victoriously thrilled by reading of the ovations shor given their fellow countryman in welco the European capitals. America and has another thrill in store—the Seve thrill of seeing the hero in person. whi Doesn't Seem Past 20.

The first impression is that his mea age has been exaggerated. He thes doesn't look more than 20. The Goff swung astern the lane Memphis and drew up on her star-

board (right) side. While the destroyer was com- on t ing up along side the cruiser. bety

board side of the Memphis.
Lieutenant-Commander Langworthy brought his ship within hailing distance of the cruiser liere, indeed, was a picure. Lind-bergh was grinning with boyish delight. Langworthy megaphoned that "Blythe wished to board the that "Blythe wished to board the Memphis." Burrage signalled with his hand that he understood the message and gave his consent. Precariously perched on a railing directly behind Lindbergh stood a young seaman in white ducks. Scmaphoring with red and yellow flags furiously, in answer to a similarly clad sailor on the Goff.

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VANIA AVENUE HOME=COMING FLYER GETS GREAT AERIAL AND NAVAL WELCOME AT SEA

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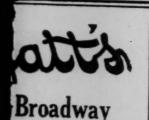
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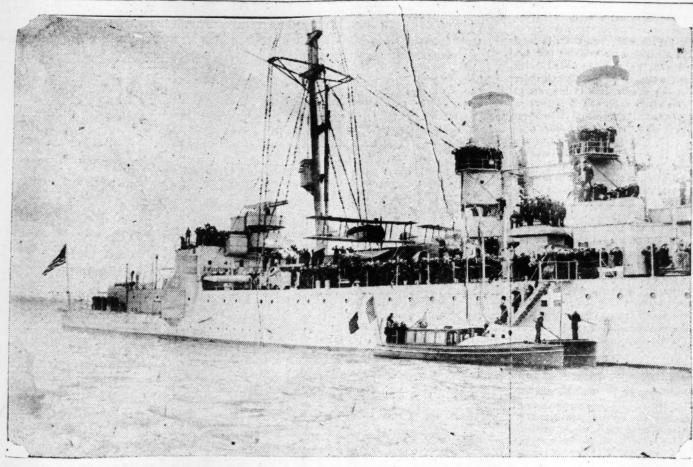
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Pine boulevard, last night. The be found for them.

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Lindbergh Boarding Cruiser at Cherbourg for Trip Home



Va., and was greeted by the great- COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH boarding the U. S. Memphis at Cherbourg, France, for his trip to the United States. Huge crowds turned out to bid him farewell.

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antisubmarine formation, the Immediately the cry went up, youthgul Colonel, standing on the youthgul Colonel, standing on the starboard wing of the bridge of the light cruiser Memphis and towering above Vice Admiral G. H.

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Blythe said he would present the garding his visit to the home of a I take a glass of beer I stand on with extended hand, to the girl garding his visit to the home of a presigive him the noisest receiving witness in a \$645 lar. that, I don't want more it makes the stand of the garding his visit to the home of a presenting witness in a \$645 lar. bergh without ceremony. All Gifts Duty Free. Hayward, the customs surveyor, uresque demonstration the young went aboard, not to collect customs in detailed features, remained be- showing the way to Presidents and

Missouri National Guardsman has taxes from Lindbergh-Secretary wilderingly up to the air, without potentates, honors in American waters, the duty from the ship's officers and disapproval of the plans made here aboard. Luckett recalled he had est and curious youth he was the usual \$100 exemption on important was ended when shuttled air mail between St. Louis and Chicago.

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of the ship, all intent upon getting planes. Finally two silver blimps tory.

SEATS FOR NEW YORK LINDBERGH GAVE PILOT HIS GREATEST THRILL

Said to Be in Hands of Speculators.

By Leased Wire From the New By the Associated Press York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. PINEY POINT, Md., June 11.-

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Whalen expressed keen satiswing of the bridge. Camera men, both for the "stills" and the aerial demonstration took place. "movies," rushed to topmost deck Twenty-five army planes from municipality, which is to give him municipality, which is to give him of the Goff to get on level with Langley Field, flying low and fast, the greatest reception ever accord-Lindbergh. Newspaper men and joined the aerial armada.

Then came four more navy tory.

of the ship, all intent upon getting a close glimpse of the young conqueror. There he stood in his famous gray civilian suit, his hair toussled as usual, his eyes alert and his chief of staff. Commandade of the ships into North and D. W. Forder of the stood in his companied the ships into North and D. W. Forder of the young loomed over the horizon. Seeming-loomed over the horizon. Seeming-loom "It means." Whalen said, "that

directly behind Lindbergh stood a for the hop to New York Monday. should an emergency arise, Frank- and are being offered for sale at ond street address and

Tickets Sell for \$20 Each.

in the shoulder straps were the Lindbergh Grandstand Tickets Capt. Bill, Navigator of Poto- William Dever Accompanied mac, Has Steered Presidents, Kings and Princes.

> Deputy Coroner William Dever "When over here, he declared, American Ambassador, and Frau was questioned last night at the "I just sip enough wine to be po- Stresemann, wife of the German NEW YORK, June 11.—Like a Capt. Bill Luckett, Potomac River Soulard Street Police Station re- lite in drinking toasts, and when Foreign Minister, as he advanced. prosecuting witness in a \$645 lar-that. I don't want more. It makes flyer, who fervently congratulated me sleepy, and naturally, I want him on the transatlantic flight of

All day yesterday the program, winding river than he did from messenger for Circuit Clerk n detailed features, remained be-showing the way to Presidents and Schmoll, was arrested. Police today applied for a warrant charging West with attempting to com-Still Modest and Curious.

Melion has ordered that everything he brings back from Europe shall further word from the homeward- waiting last night for the cruis- pound a felony by "fixed bound flyer either of approval or er to draw near so he could go case, but the warrant was refused case, but the warrant was r West is a professional bondsman

Government roll, Luckett has Police were notified of the visit that goal is unattainable today, re-

versed with Mrs. Durley on the roung seaman in white ducks, semaphoring with red and yellow flags furiously, in answer to a similarly clad sailor on the Goff.

Burglars Get \$1325 Loot.

Jewelry and clothing valued at Jewers taken from the home for Lawrence Sanford, 3209 West of In the Tembs prison, Warden porch. Dever said he went to the Live at the Hamilton Hotel—among ette street that through the bars tion. West appealed to him, and they may see Lindbergh go past just about that time police ap-

cups, but in order to correct any "Investigator" on Visit to Robbery Victim.

to stay with the party." Dever's companion, Harry West, Various Gifts. Both however appreciate gifts that have been showered on them, such as big bottles of orangeade, a wooden bas-relief of Col. Lindbergh colossal wreaths from the Naval Flyers Association, the German Flyers' League and good friends

Brooks and Reuben James. At 20 down from the Memphis, Admiral 2:22 o'clock in the afternoon this footilla was joined by the Goff, carrying 50 newspaper and camera and R. R. Blythe of New rock and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. "But face wreathed into a smile. "But down from the Memphis, Admiral and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. "But down from the Memphis, Admiral was visited by a gyps wom-and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. "But down from the Memphis, Admiral was visited by a gyps wom-and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. "But down from the Memphis, Admiral was visited by a gyps wom-and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. "But down from the Memphis, Admiral was visited by a gyps wom-and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. "But down from the Memphis, Admiral was visited by a gyps wom-and will arrive at the Narrows in face wreathed into a smile. The face wreathed into a smile. The face wreathed into a smile. The face wreath Personal representative during the two months of celebration planted for the young fiver. The Goff had left Hampton Roads at 11:20 had left Hampton Roads at 1 Lindbergh. It is not so much what he did as the way he made a clean. George and Stanley Lucas, gypsies, he did as the way he made a clean. Complete job of what he set out to and found \$645 on George and a line and found \$645 on George and a line

for his big moment to arrive. The Memphis offered no problems in to the grand jury. That night Mrs. "I say that in an era in which mankind now is entering," he de-Potomac navigation different from Durley hal a caller—a Negro, who clared, "a nation can no longer collectors. The band then struck similar craft, he remarked.

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come to be considered a regular and were "planted" at Mrs. Durpilot for Government boats on the ley's house Thursday, but "Smith" reasonable expectation, which did not return as he had said he would be a happy sequence to the did not return as he had said he would. At 4/p. m. yesterday, West —identified as "Smith" by Mrs. Woman Flics to Berlin. Durley—and Deputy Coroner Dev- To be in time for the dinner AGAINST THE SAGE ESTATE er drove up.

AUAINSI INC SAUC COINT of Appeals

Or drove up.

Mrs. Durley's account of what dance and to pay her respects to the American aviators. Thea Rasche, followed, as reported by police, is Germany's only licensed wom-zillen ship was joining them there

and his chief of staff. Commanded D. W. Bagley.

America has been victoriously harding of the ovations given their fellow countryman in the European capitals. America has another trillion is store—the European capitals. America has nother trillion in the capital triple in the first impression is that his age has been canagerated. He Mapor's reception combact (right) side.

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Are You Coming to St. Louis

The HAMILTON Hamilton & Maple Aus., St. Louis, M.

Mrs. Lindbergh Welcomed As White House Guest AIRPLANE DISPLAY

FORU. S. FLYERS Mother of Flyer Presented With Silver Vase and Red Roses by Warren ception Committee.

Accompany Chamberlin before the cruiser Memphis, bear-ing her son back from Europe, was to the hotel and to insure privacy for her until the White House auand Levine in Munich sighted at Washington today, Mrs. tomobile arrived about mid-after-Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, a noon. AMERICAN COLONY Ambassador Schurman in

nantities of red roses from the mit. Speech at Dinner Makes Plea for Reduction of

BERLIN, June 11 .- Clarence stage of her journey to Washing- the cameramen for a variety of ton, the 40 miles from Baltimore, poses. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, although hailed as heroes for their in a White House touring car. She

many illegally and will probably be in the same status in all the Leaves Train at Suburb.

Apparently desiring to avoid the ed her. The President. Mrs. Lindbergh left the train at that Col. Lindbergh's mother had Levine has a passport but no Mount Washington, a Baltimore arived, hurried home to welcome visas. Chamberlin said today: "I suburban. She went to a hotel, her. have no passport and I don't want and later ventered out to visit a Mrs. Lindbergh, after chatting

a glimpse of her, became so un- guest.

Chamberlin is occupying a room in the American Embassy. It is airplanes, motors, ocean winds and MRS. LINDBERGH full of gifts of bottled beer, light wines, casks, steins and loving tic flight. Chamberlin, who had been aperroneous impression that might prised earlier in the day of Miss

be gathered from this, Chamberlin Rasche's air trip here from Ham-emphasized that while he likes an burg especially to see him, sprang occasional glass of beer, when at from his seat and excused himself home he does not drink at all. the Columbia

"I hear you may cross the ocean in an airplane," Chamberlin vol-unteered, adding: "Your main difficulty will be fogs. Don't make your attempt unless you have gone in for extended training in fog fly- the trip to the monument grounds,

ing. Had "Fill of Fogs." "I have had my fill of fogs. Fraulein Rasche replied. "and I ing proudly by the side of her son,

The two flyers then went into a flyer's father, as a member of Con-

from an aviation field day compe- Nungesser Didn't Land on Islands

Descend Off Brazilian Coast

Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, June 11 .which Portuguese aviation circles were relieved today by the receipt of a dispatch stating that Maj. Sarmento Beires and his flying companion Castilho, had descended at Cape dance and to pay her respects to the North, between Para, Brazil, They had been missing since Wednesday, when they left Para for Georgetown, British Gulana, on their way back to Portugal, via

CHURCH NOTICES.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

—the time just before you, the years beyond? This is the natural concern of all, thear Br. Maclyor Sanday evening on the theme: "Mortgaging the Future." It will pay you. And a great music program will thrill SECOND

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Long, wieldy, however, that detectives

guest at the White House, began Accompanied by Lieutenant her last-minute preparations for Francis G. Garyling, one of the After an early breakfast with Lindbergh arrived at the tempor-Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Lind-bergh, who arrived here late yes-before 5 p. m. A crowd of three terday from her home in Detroit, or four hundred persons stood on was presented with a silver vase, the sidewalks and street as hear npanied by a letter and large the entrance as police would per-

Women's Reception Committee of A cheer went up and there was the District of Columbia.

A cheer went up and there was handelapping and Mrs. Lindbergh, handelapping and Mrs. Lindbergh, The silver vase bore the in-smiling, turned on the steps to wave an acknowledgement. A "To Evangeline Lodge Lind-bergh in appreciation of mother pressed forward with requests that nd son."

she pose for them, and this she Mrs. Lindbergh covered the last did, turning at the direction of

President Hurries Home. transatiantic flight, are in Ger- went direct to the Dupont Circle Greeted at the front door by home of President and Mrs. Cool- Irwin Hoover, the veteran White idge, where her distinguished son House usher, Mrs. Lindbergh was became a guest later in the day. escorted to one of the informal crowd she feared might be await-ing her at the Union Station here. Executive offices but, on hearing

have no passport and I don't want hat dresser and a hat shop, where for a brief time with the President she bought a hat of black straw, and Mrs. Coolidge, rested a while, that no one had yet asked for a similar to the one she wore.

and then had dinner with her passbort and he doubted if any.

The crowd, endeavoring to get host and hostess as their only

> GREETS SON IN PRIVACY ON SHIP Continued From Page One

famous son only they know, and When the signal was finally give

en for Mrs. Lindbergh to beard the ship, she walked briskly to the where Lindbergh had preceded her On leaving the ship, Lindbergh virtually had to fight his way tomobile assigned to the two for

where the nation's greatest honors were awaiting him The mother of the air hero. passed through the Capitol grounds once trod by her husband, and the

The German flyer arrived here FRENCH PLANE SEARCH VAIN

in Placentia Bay. NEW YORK, June 11.-The Nungesser-Coli airplane search ex-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermor church: "God, the Preserver GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 16:1.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5009 belmar Bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily
from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boglevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5509 Page boglevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading
room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily
from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 7 room 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m., 5808day, 3 to 5 p. m. Serviges radiocad
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PIFTH CHURCH, 2630 8. Grand boules ard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, name location; open each weeking from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3738 Natural Bridge swence. Smady, 10:43 a. m. and 8 p. or. Reading recom open daily except Sanday, 2 to 4 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 300 Kraus 81. (6806 South), 10:45 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avence, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EYENINGS—TERTI-

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS—TESTI-MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o clock.

READING ROOM, 1963 Rallway Ex-change Bidg., 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 s. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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RAYMOND T. RICHEY k Days, 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.: Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 P.
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A Record of Imperialism.

of the Mexican War, which Daniel Webster declared to be "a most unnecessary and therefore a most unjustifiable war."

On April 15 of this year the Worcester decision was for a ruling by the Supreme Court is an eminently discourse.

When the President states that our competition.

ppines on behalf of the big interests,

have robbed no people of their independ- with experience and common sense. ence, we have laid on no country the nand of oppression," let us ask him: Hawaiian monarch and of the forcible

their country-actions which at any mo-Haverford, Pa.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

from your news columns of today.

And what, may I ask, will be the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

graceful (and more distressing) as the It is a proof of its excellence that wherever we have

THE WORCESTER CASE.

cents a kilowatt hour on a showing that this allowed What reason has Mr. Dolan for thinking that the the company a return of more than 6 per cent on its Supreme Court, were it asked to rule on the Library intangibles as going value.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE periods of depressed prices, it would deprive in by the citizenry. vestors of less than a fair return on capital invested. The actual reason for the Counselor's decision is EVERY honest American should chaltending that after long and expensive investigations needed elsewhere. This, of course, takes as little account of law as of the will of the people of St. Louis When the President states that when can be made. And that by the time that guess has in establishing the taxes. It should provide the deever this nation has been compelled to been made, the factors may have so changed that the fenders of the three levies with further proof that

Theodore Parker said: "This war had a special message to the Legislature, insisted that the mean and infamous beginning, and is being waged for a mean and infamous puring American investors complete control going into the public utility business themselves, or gone in. over the finances and administration of by subjecting these companies to free and unlimited In the reeling March of 1918, Field Marshal Haig

improvoked conflict, let us remind him to the Supreme Court was thunderingly seconded by last word to Tommy Atkins. There was no retreat. this, his own land, and let us remind him of the Spanish-American War, which him of the Spanish-American War, which of the extermination of the Indian in the Interstate Commerce Commission in its St. Louis Fight and die hard, was Tommy's portion. the type well have been averted if ple of the United States are now looking for cham- the final drive of Germany's stupendous war ma-

peace and tranquillity, let us recall to inclined to take the course of least resistance and and victory before the doughboy could get into action. his memory the acquisition of the Philfollow the Supreme Court's trend. Now they may Well, the doughboy got there—late, perhaps, but still

THE DE AUTREMONTS.

Hawaiian monarch and of the forcible annexation of Hawaii to the United States?" Let us ask him to deny, if he on their way back to Oregon to answer for the killing. If any doubt remained that ours in another world can, the killing of over 2000 citizens of of four men in a train holdup. Hugh, their brother, than the one in which men have for so long lived Haiti, the destruction of their century- was found some months ago in the Philippines where it was swept away when Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, the old republic, and the many other out-tages, including the enslavement and been serving in the United States Army. Berlin bibliophile, visited St. Louis this week with old-blooded murders of the inhabitants Their capture is the result of a world-wide quest, the some of his old books. running down of scores of clews, the publication of The first book printed in Europe with movable type And Cuba, Porto Rico, Guam? Shame. their photographs and descriptions in every American was the famous Gutenberg Bible. It was printed in thrice shame upon us!
Our national shield is covered with postoffice, the offering of \$20,000 in rewards—in 1450-5. Beside it Dr. Vollbehr exhibited a Chinese Our hallonal shield is covered with blood. Yet on it must still be recorded short, it is the result of the vigilance, resourcefulness book printed with movable type long before the our contemptible, high-handed actions in and relentlessness for which the Federal secret serv. Gutenberg Bible appeared, and indeed the Chinese

Hicks were wiser.

THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

will discover in St. Louis? What will be our welcome to them? A 50-cent political scientists of a very high order. John Adams only news flies daily between this country and said no one man, nor even one hundred men, gave China, but as like as not there is in the Oriental Mr. W. Frank Carter and us this free country and the firm foundation upon sky somewhere a western plane on a non-stop flight other official welcomers. CANTAB. which it rests, but it was nevertheless true that from London or Paris to one of the capitals of Asia. there were associated in that achievement probably Imagine a Gutenberg in our time announcing a disthe ablest group of experts who ever dealt with the covery already 900 years old! THE letter from "A Woman Reader," great problem of government. Lord Bryce called the The letter from A woman reader. consequence of what they did the most interesting. The Filipinos desire independence to aid their mation," was to the point, but I would have political experiment in history, and that also has been terial development, which proves they have their mentioned also the herrible din made the judgment of every great student of political oysters mixed with ours. by tying washboilers, tubs, tincans, etc., to automobiles, which is quite as dis-

things she did mention, and indicate deviated from the system of government laid down While objections have been hurled thick and fast nothing more than a love of noise and an utter disregard of the feelings of nervous and sick people or anyone else liberty and propounded for ourselves a problem which tests, it remained for M. Charles Diehl, professor of can never be solved until we go back to the bounds Byzantine history at the Sorbonne, to provide the Why can we not have a celebration established for us by the men who made the Constigrounds for a really piquant and impressive objection. worthy of the quiet dignity which has been such an outstanding feature of both to the consequences of these invariants of the consequences of the been such an outstanding feature of both view the consequences of those invasions of the rights were selected by means of beauty contests. Royal the demonstration in Europe, which gives of the states which the founders of the Government envoys went about the domain and collected from no record of such improprieties. It is were at such profound pains to preserve, to look upon each point the fairest and most appealing examples not possible to imagine either of them the disasters to liberty which have attended those including in such conduct nor approving of it, and since it is for their benefit property which those men sought to make inviolate, there is a Miss Armenia, and so on, just as the us make it "fitting" as "A Woman in a hundred and and things a Miss Los Angeles, a Miss New York, etand to observe how, in a hundred and one things, we cetera, at every national beauty show nowadays. Be-A PEACE LOVER. have proved ourselves less wise than they were for fore the Emperor, his mother, his sister and his high

We agree with Mr. Brookings that to study the charms, and exhibited their mastery of the art of S a constant street ear rider, may I science of government in our educational institutions conversation. The most pulchritudinous candidate As a constant street car would be an excellent thing. Mr. Brookings thinks it was, after a short courtship, crowned as Empress of large and especially for the young and should be the next big thing, after the great medical Byzantium. old, that conductors warn and ask dis-charging passengers when alighting, to charging passengers when alighting, to walk directly to the near sidewalk and There is in our opinion, however, a greater task for the contemporary beauty contest, and why it doesn't and stand waiting for the car to move us all, and one in which education can play only a command the respect it might. In contrast to the on in order to cross to the other side part, however valuable that is. We need to remind contest of Byzantium, it is a mere spectacle, and has or not to walk behind the street car and the country that there is such a thing as political no moral purpose. The people who conduct contests art for the other side of the street.

If people would do as above suggested, science, that it reached its height in the American hereafter should profit by this historical data. From people would do as above susgested.

System of government, and we therefore owe that now on they should include marriage to some desirtomobiles would be somewhat reduced. system of government every defense against impairable fellow as one of the prizes. This would give the to near sidewalks" would no doubt help.

F. J. H. will not be a stranger to the national thought.

THE LIBRARY AND ZOO TAXES.

Once more, in a decision of pith and force, the If it is possible to defend upon any ground the de-Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has cision of Associate City Counselor Dolan that the challenged the reproduction cost new theory of valua- Board of Estimate and Apportionment cannot set apart tion, partially accepted by the United States Supreme the special 4-cent tax which the people have voted for Court in the Indianapolis Water Company case, and re-affirmed its adherence to the valuation of public is surely not that of consistency. Though he admits utilities on the basis of honest and prudent investthe same basis as the Museum tax, he has already ruled In the case of Worcester Electric Light Company, that the last-named must not be molested, because of the Massachusetts commission cut rates from 7 to 5 an order issued by the State Supreme Court in 1912.

fair value. It based this value on the amount of capital embarked in the enterprise, and refused to protecting it, as it has already done in the case of heed the contentions of the company that it is entitled to a return on what it would cost to reproduce see how he could, after admitting that all these levies its physical property, plus the estimated value of such are on the same footing, conceive of any such reason. The law of 1921, which he gives as one The Massachusetts body attacked the reproduction of the legal grounds of his decision, seems to be pointtheory on economic grounds, as well as denying its less in the present case, since it is inconceivable that legal or historical soundness. It pointed out its lack of stability. It would compel people to pay ex- a municipal assembly, in case of an increase in valuaorbitant rates in times of high prices, while in tion, to conscript taxes which had been established

Moreover, the Massachusetts body denied that reproduction cost new can be accurately determined, conresort to war, "it has always been for a justifiable cause," let us remind him of the Mexican War, which Daniel Web-

MARCH, 1918-JUNE, 1927.

Here in the leafy June of 1927 Earl Haig is per-When the President tells us that no cepted as a rate base in Massachusetts. At that time suaded that "now it can be told" and he has told it. treachery has ever exposed our sister it warned the public utilities that if they ran to the It is about the World War. America's participation, nations to unwarranted attack, let us Federal courts to take advantage of the Indianapolis he says, in no wise affected the ultimate outcome. remind him of the military dictatorship set up in Santo Domingo which forced Water Company and other decisions, the people of The war would have been won, the result would open that helpless country a treaty giv- Massachusetts could retaliate in one of two ways: By have been the same, if the United States had never

spoke briefly. "You are fighting with your back to When the President states that our history is not stained with the blood of Shorly afterward, this challenge to the utilities and the wall." That was his message, his injunction, his

President McKinley had accepted Spain's pionship of their interests in this momentous fight, chine. What was Tommy Atkins defending? What The public service commissions of the country have was Ludendorff driving against? Time. Tommy and When the President boasts that no lust for conquest, no craving for power, no greed for territory has ever caused us remarked to the conduction of public utilities in accordance with the doughboy could get into action. Ludendorff, with o violate the covenants of international reproduction cost theory. Many of them have been similar desperation, was blasting his way to Paris

ppines on benait of the big interests, buck up and take heart. A splendid leadership in on time. And many a doughboy smilingly asks himan international scale, Theodore Roose- favor of the prudent investment theory has been self this: Just what would have happened to Field clt, and the continual attempts to an- established. Both the Massachusetts and the Inter- Marshal Haig if he had nonchalantly observed in nex Mexico for the benefit of the oil in- state Commerce commissions have studied the valua- March, 1918, that we will win the war, anyhow, with when the President declares that "we tion problem for years. What they say is freighted or without the United States. Such a remark, then, might well have forfeited that officer's command. Today it is a bit of ungracious garrulity. ***

caragua, our insults to the ever-friendly ice is famous. What a long and fearful arm that is! printer Pi had so printed books 900 years before Chinese and our aggressive actions in The De Autremonts made a great mistake when Gutenberg was born. In all that time the Chinese their country—actions which at any motion they committed a crime that was answerable to the ELLEN WINSOR. Federal Government. The slayers of Dr. Dillon and such beauty and perfection that they are today the and effective flood control policy. For such admiration of all bibliophiles, and Europe knew noth- a policy finally must come through Coning about it. Not even Marco Polo, who went to gress. China in the middle of the thirteenth century became the guest of Kublai Khan, brought back to nearly half a century it has been the con-To the Educate of the Post-Dispatch.

It is quite true, as Robert S. Brookings said at the Europe the invention that was to electrify civilization. Within twenty-five years after the Gutenberg which is composed almost wholly of every army and civilian. The opinion will attract 100,000 visitors to St. Louis, coming by railroad, bus, trolley and private car. Among the railroads and that we have no provision in American education for the study of government as a science. It is not, however, true spread into every civilized country of Europe. Fifty private car. Among the rairroads and that we have no political science or that the country years later the French and Italians particularly had Frisco, M-K-T, Wabash, C. B. does not know where it can avail itself or probably joined the Germans in the printing of books which its volume, and allow it to scour a channel Pacific, Frisco, M-K-I, Wabasii, C. B. does not be the best scheme of government ever devised if it for craftsmanship and typography have not been surpassed from that time to this

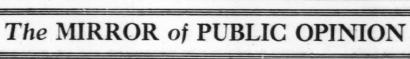
first thing these transient welcomers. The men who founded the American republic, who How big the world was in that distant time! How those who come by train at any rate, gave us the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, were wholly unlike it is our world of today, in which not

THE BEAUTY CONTEST.

officials these beauteous creatures paraded their

A notice in the street car as follows—
To avoid accidents when leaving, cross to near sidewalks" would no doubt help.

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FLOOD CONTROL.

From the Kansas City Times. THE investigating tour this week of Senate and House committees through the recently flooded lower Mississippi Valley is, in a sense, an incidental matter. It is only one of the efforts that will have been made to determine the best methods of preventing disaster in the future. Yet it ought to mark the beginning of a comprehensive

which is composed almost wholly of engineers, army and civilian. The opinion of this body and of many other engineering authorities is that one principle in contro sufficient to carry the waters safely to the gulf. It is interesting to note, in a review of the question by the National City Bank of New York, a reminder that this principle of control was advocated and in large part originated by Capt James B Eads, a distinguished engineer of the Mid. dle West, whose work gained for him national recognition. Capt. Eads held, and demonstrated through work on the river, that a deepened channel could be created by the building of jetties and levees.

This, essentially, is the principle of river provement for navigation purposes. The theory is that if a river is allowed to wander at will, to spread out here and there in its course, it constantly will be depositing silt and a channel will be impossible. It is pointed out there will be some deposit where the stream is confined, but dredging, t is held, can be depended upon to keep he channel open, safe for navigation and, where the levees or other means of confinement are high enough, sufficient to carry any possible flood waters. It is significant that, while only 45 per cent of the expenditure through the river commission has been for levees, a dependable 9-foot channel has been created in the Mississippi from Cairo to the gulf. Previously, "not ive feet could be relied upon throughout

Will this principle of control be finally and permanently adopted? Opponents of who favor spillways, supplementary channels or reservoirs or a combination of these, say the present flood has demonstrated the inadequacy of the "levees only" theory. But the reply is given that, because of insufficient appropriations both by Congress and the states, the levee or channel confinement principle had not been fully worked out. Complete the work which had been started and both the flood control and navigation problems will be settled, it is maintained.

One idea probably will have to be given serious attention. It is that at the extreme south end of the river, say from Vicksburg to the gulf, there must be one or more spillways for the huge volume of water that is certain to accumulate in that region in

The whole question will demand most thorough study and the services of the best engineering talent of the country. Flood entrol must be accepted as a national conAN IBSEN SCANDAL,

THE LONE EAGLE COMES HOME.

From the Manchester Guardian. RARELY does any good come out of pry-ing into the hidden lives of the eminent, and the newspapers of Oslo, which have been trying to discover whether Henrik Ibsen was a tobacco-smoker or not, seem to have tumbled a distinctly disreputable skeleon out of the cupboard. Ibsen's old housekeeper has declared in an interview that she never saw her master smoke, but that "he always chewed American twist tobac-Now, if tobacco is a doubtful indulgence, surely this is the most doubtful of all ways of indulging in it. It is painful to think of how Hedda Gabler would have received the news that she was created by a man who worked away with a plug of thick twist in his cheek, for of that habit it may be observed with great certainty that it is quite impossible to "do it beautifully." And even the strictest of Victorians might have agreed that there was something to be said for Norah's decision to leave the "Doll's House" if her spouse had insisted on decorating the drawing-room with cuspidors.

THE HERETICAL DEAN,

DEAN ROSCOE POUND of the Harvard Law School, in a letter to the Boston Herald on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, may have placed in jeopardy the law school endowment drive, but he nails neatly such eminent howlers against the Reds as Frank A. Goodwin in saying:-

What is revolutionary and un-American is the new doctrine that public opin-ion is not to be invoked in cases calling for executive action, that the ma-chinery of justice is to be held infallible and beyond question, and that it is better that persons, who are for other reasons obnoxious, be executed for crimes they did not commit than that it be admitted that an official error may have been made.

THE SCARCITY OF GOOD HANDS. om the Detroit News.

T HE retired farmer had taken up auction bridge. "I don't know," he re-marked, "but what it's about as hard to get a good hand here as it was on the

PROUD MONARCH OF THE AIR! (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)



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LOOKING BACKWARD. ("The Gay Nineties")

How little do we really reck what parents bear, The pride they often felt in us, their ments of despair; When we recall our youthful days w

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When I was small, all mild was the had my youth known fear; wore a frown-

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TO EUROPEAN RULERS FOR

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Mr. Ward's remarks on Radio are especially interesting. On that WAR THREATENED head he writes as follows: "Men who fear the faith in radio are not denying its benefits. SAYS MINISTER **BLAMING BRITAIN**

> Plots Have Led to Point Where Conflict Soon Will Be Inevitable He Tells Workers.

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SPORTSMAN AND ATTORNEY DIES



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Former Missourian Was Noted Figure in Teapot Dome

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Col.

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Baron Swaythling, Banker, Dies. By the Associated Press.

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AIR TRIP TO PARIS



Born in Lian, Mo., Oct. 8, 1861, son of Thaddeus and Mary A. Zevely. Col. Zevely was educated in the Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, and the University of Vir-His activity in politics began in

AND BACK IS PLAN OF RICHARD BYRD



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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 'BIG DAY' FOR LINDBERGH IN ST. LOUIS

Monster Celebration at Art Hill, With Famous Plane on View, Expected to Surpass Parade Day Before.

The "big day" of the ceremonies crowds in order. Included are 600 Arranging Schedule for in honor of the return to St. Louis of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be Sunday, June 19. On that day he is to appear before his fellow St. Louisans in a monster gathering on Art Hill, which is expected to exceed in size the hurs and in the state of the Post.

proved its ability to Lot away with sufficient gasoline to carry four Paris, "The Spirit of St. Louis" will o'clock.

ditions to be expected this time of year; provided always that no storm is encountered that the plane cannot weather.

It is understood the preferred plan is to fly to Paris and rest there only long enough to give the plane such attention as it may need, and the personnel sufficient rest before beginning the return fourney. It is well understood the weather westward to the equestrian statue of St.

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to exceed in size the huge audiences that attended the Pageant bergh might not be able to get to NEW YORK, June 11.—Commander Richard E. Byrd of the Navy may attempt a round-trip flight to Parts shortly after the Navy may attempt a rounded of the press section of the press section of the press section of the flyer had agreed to at the flyer had agreed to at the Lindbergh homecoming celebraday, that the committee is expendate the state of the flyer had agreed to at the flye

The giant 3-motored Fokker has So that St. Louis may see the could probably not take off in the "Spirit of St. Louis" before 2 Chase Saturday night, where the

westward trip is likely to be more difficult because of prevailing headwinds, to be expected at this season.

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Grain Valley (Mo.) Bank Closed

JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.—

The State Finance Department was notified today of the closing late-yesterday of the Sni-A-Bar Banking Co. of Grain Valley, Jackson County, by the board of directors.

He appears there it probably will be an informal call.

Col. Albert T. Perkins, chairman of the committee which is arrang-ing for police protection during the committee had paid them \$5000. They have come down to the committee which is arrang-ing for police protection during the ceremonies, will have 1450 men, nounce I last night, but the committee is determined to pay noth-mittee is determined to pay nothing and will dispense with a loop

blegrams read:
"I desire at this time on behalf of the people of the City of St. Louis and of myself to extend our most hearty thanks to you for the most wonderful

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NEW YORK, June 11.—Total sales. 961,300 shares, compared with 2,087,400 yesterday, 1,636,300 a week ago and 792,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 245,634,500 shares, compared with 197,416,300 a year ago.

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Week ago	157.98	144.58
Year ago	136.10	117.16
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NEW YORK, June 11.—Week end realizing caused declines from an early at vance in the cotton market here today. October sold off from 17.31c and close at 17.16c. Spot cotton was unchanged at 17.05c.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

ON CURB EXCHANGE By the Associated Press.
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ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton futures opened sleady. July, 16.80c; October, 17.30c; January, 17.43c; March, 17.63c.

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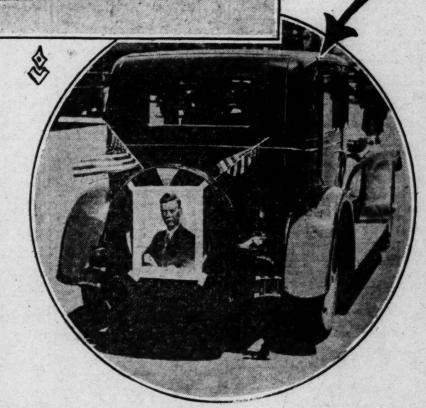




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Funeral from Cullinane Hos. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, on Nonday, June 13 at 2 n. m. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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GRAY—Sheered into rest on Wachesday, June 12, 24 2 n. m. Miles Stray, belowed husband of Lily Gray (nee De Course) and our dear father, brother, have, father-in-law and sun-law, June 13, 24 2 n. m. Interment National Processors, June 12, 24 2 n. m. Interment National Commeters, Justiers on Barracks, Mo. Deveaued was a member of the Painters' Local No. 46, and Sonanish war veiscen of the Hamilton Fish Jr. Post.

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gang leader that it would be im-possible for him to obtain a fair

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George Vargo Executed for Kill-

ing Landlady, John Hickman

for Shooting Policeman.

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house fare.

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WASHINGTON, June 11.-Selec-

tion of a city for the Republican

national convention next year will

f the gang leader.

Birger's counsel

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH "Art" Newman Swears Birger Gang Killed Lory Price and Wife

CONFESSES TO POST - DISPATCH AND GRAND JURY

Names Six Others Who He Says Participated in Abduction and Murder -Search for Mrs. Price's

Continued From Page One younger members of the gang, are being sought.

Re-enacts Murders. Newman re-enacted the Price murders last Thursday night, when he took Sheriff Pritchard of Franklin County and Sheriff Coleman of Williamson County over the scenes of the crimes. They were out 41% hours, and the authorities are convinced that Newman's version is true.

Three men were in the par when Price was first shot, New- loved to bully and curse a man, man related, naming himself, Bir- and he loved to see a man take it. ger and Freddie Wooten. The tat- As usual, Birger had his machin ter is serving a term in the At-lanta Federal Prison. The other on the trigger. these three when Price was put burg, in front of Birger's

It is not planned to seek the in-

pronounced the most brutal he ever heard of, was a mystery to him and still remains so, he said, adding that they were inprovoked and sickening, and

Newman's Confession.

"On the afternoon of the night mines."

Mr. and Mrs. Price were taken "Wooten said good-naturedly to from home," Newman related in his confession to the Post-Dispatch, "Birger called me to his home in Harrisburg and asked me to join truth." Harrisburg and asked me to Harrisburg and asked me to foin him. Wooten, Simmons and others present to question State Highway Patrolman Price. He explained that he believed Price was 'snitching' on him to the authorities of "I want to show this Price what ing' on him to the authorities of Williamson County and that he count of him' home in broad daylight.

"We drove around Marion about three hours, or until about 6 cabin in the real.

"As we were taking Price out of the automobile at the barbecue returned to Harrisburg for supper. stand he whispered: 'Art, can you We started out again to find Price, home in Marion, in two automobiles, my coach and Birger's sedan. In the car with me were Birger other three were in the sedan that table, his back to the front door

Price's home, Price's small coupe probably and a larger car. Fearing that he frighten Price. company, we drove on a few es and slowly returned to find accused Price of tipping off somehad company, we drove on a few we had at 'Shady Rest' cabin and could tell Postoffice Inspectors to ed (Jan. 8). We played with the monkey until about 11:30 and then Harvey Dungy and I were witnesses. Connie, you will live to recent

pistol out of his pocket.

Charley?' Price asked. 'No, I just want to talk things over.

Price Denied "Double-Cross."

around the cabin the night it was

would call on Price to tell who dy-

over with you, said Birger.
"Price got in the back seat with Birger and Wooten in the front with Simmons and the three oth- to a little white school house near Crews, members of seat with me. Price asked us not to talk there, suggesting that we drive down the road a little way. As we started, Birger called out to Simmons and the others, 'Take that woman out and do away with her.' "This alarmed Price, and he ex-

a bad spot.' claimed as our car started. 'Char-

"Never mind," said Birger, Shut up."

"Where shall I stop?" I asked, after going a few blocks.
"Don't stop," said Birger. 'Drive around Saline County.'

"Another of the men said, "We shot her and threw her in a mine shaft near "As they hauled Price out of County Jai here without here."

"Brice Riddled in Field.
"Farther north, just before reaching the town of Dubols, Birger ordered a stop and told the men in the car with him to take the price out in the field.
"Benton, Ill., June 11.—A moment in the other of the men said, "We shot her and threw her in a mine shaft near "As they hauled Price out of County Jai here without head for

men. 'We filled up the place with you were my friend' and driving was difficult. Birger would sit in silence for a long time | tin and timbers. and then demand of Price to know cream to Harry Thomasson in the

who killed Mayor Adams,' or he would bawl Price out for being

me. 'This is awful.'
"'All right,' I said, starting for "Four of the men with Birger



MRS. LORY PRICE.

Price's Dying Words.

Price Riddled in Field,

"'By G-, I am, Lory, but

"Our first stop was at Harris-He got out and went inside, but returned in a minute and said, dictment of Wooten at the present Shrader is in there and that dopehead Crews. I told Frankie before I left to take Crews out and kill him, but he hasn't done it yet.

Drive around awhile, Art.'
Drove to "Shady Rest." "He directed me to drive in the direction of Rosiclare, southeast of were the cause of his break with Harrisburg, and as we neared that place, Birger got out and said, 'I've got a notion, Price, to knock you off and throw you in one of these

trequent visitor, and I thought took him in the old deserted bartothing of riding over to Price's becue stand, which had escaped be to drive through Carbondale be recovered. the explosion that wrecked the cable in the rear.

and then north. The Buick followed with the others in it.

"As we were taking Price out of help me now?'
"Birger said: 'I'd like to see

mebody try to help you now.

Price Shot at "Shady Rest."

and facing Birger. He was not "There were two cars in front of alarmed. Birger was in a rage,

"Price said he did not know, and Birger told him to get in my car, that he wanted to talk to him. At the same time, Birger took Price's pittel out of his rocket."

Swear, Charley, I am innocent.'

"Birger again cursed and fired three shots. The bullets passed through Price and whizzed through the front windows so close to pittel out of his rocket."

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and exclaimed to Birger, 'You've of Duquoin.
played hell now. Here's the car "We stop

of the men in the other

Price did not object, and I kept put him with her.' "'We can't,' said one of the shoulder. on driving. It was raining hard

"'I know another old mine near Duqoin,' said Birger. 'Throw this man in Newman's ear.'

Ride With Wounded Policeman.

"Til be damned if you do. Put him in that Buick,' I said.

"'Let's beat it.' said Wooten to me. 'This is awful.'

"This is awful.'

"By G—, I am, Lory, but I can't help this,' I said, and when they carried him into the field, I said to Wooten, who remained behind, 'Til kill Birger for this, wooten replied, 'Til be with vou. But we had better keep quiet. He might turn that machine gun on us."

namited the cabin, and then he my car.

"This threw Birger in another carried Price back about 100 feet from the road, and I heard about

iff Coleman of the gang's activities.

He accused Price of everything he could think of, and Price each time would say. 'Charley, you know I wipe you all out.'

This tarew Birger in another from the road, and I heard about eight shots. Then Birger and the others came back with the canvas and Price's pistol. I asked them what they were going to do with what they were going to do with what they were going to do with have been your friend and would not double-cross you. Then Birger would call him foul names and threaten to kill him.

"I paid little attention to this talk because that was Birger's way. He bled up, at the back seat of my what they were going to do with those things, and Simmons said threaten to kill him.

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Shaft in which "Art" Newman says

Mrs. Price's Body was Thrown.

forts were made to save him on the with the party that killed Mrs. ground found, ground that new evidence had been Frankfort. It was daybreak when and Governor refused to intervene. and we reached West Frankfort, Coolidge Silent on Convention City. soaked by the rain, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Price Shot in Back.

"The man who rode back with be left by s told us they took Mrs. Price largely to the Republican National rom home immediately after wel Com left and drove direct to the old choice, it was said at the White mine and ordered her out. He and fell on her face. Another then tion nore in the back as she lay on "The four then carried her to

he shaft and threw her in. Sho vent down, this man estimoted, bout 75 feet and hit water. They then threw large pieces of corrugated iron and timbers down on wanted to put a st p to Price's talk. We had often talked to Price at Birger's Cabin, where he was a frequent visitor, and I thought took Price by the arm and frequent visitor, and I thought took Price by the arm and took birm in the old described here. They drove to the cabin, reaching there at the moment feet and legs on the seat. Birger about two hours throw-out, took Price by the arm and took birm in the old described here. her. They drove to the cabin

"During this operation one of the men, well known in Southern "Upon nearing Carbondale Birg- Illinois and of good family and er ordered me to stop, saying he good reputation himself before was sick. He got out with a vio- taking up with Birger, accidentally cut his upper lip while lugging 'That's too much for me, he large piece of tin. said, choking. I can kill a man treated for several days by a West but I can't sit on him. I don't Frankfort physician.

know what in the hell's the matter "From West Frankfort that with me. It isn't my nerves.

Every time I kill a man it makes load of alcohol and took it to East me sick afterwards. That's what troubles me. I guess it's my stombrother's home in Gillespie. learned later that Birger and the others returned to Harrisburg.

Newman, in his statement before the State's Attorneys and Sheriffs the house dark. We found no one to burn the cabin. Just beat home and drove to a barbeque stand between Marion and Johnston

There we found a per monkey ing on the Shelton brothers so he - or I'll the Government as witness against learned that Price had taken the make it look black for the Shelton brothers when they came to trial on the Collinsville mail robusts before the place was dynamit- utes before the place was dynamit- utes before the place was dynamit- trial on the Collinsville mail robusts. "Shut up, you — or I'll the Government as witness against turn this machine gun on you, said the man sittin gon him.

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drove back to Price's home.

Details of Abduction.

"All got cut of the two cars and went up to the front porch, Price answered Birger's knock, and Birger demanded in a loud voice to know who blew up the cabin, which I believe was done by three of Birger's own men.

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"All got cut of the two cars and went up to the front porch, Price and here went to the form, you will live to regret this."

"This was too much for Connis, and he told me to stop. He called back to Birger, Tve got enough, and Birger sent Simmons up to ride with me and Price. Simmons rode for a few miles and made me stop. He told wasn't going to be caught in the California to live.

Murder of Mrs. Price. to go ahead, that he saw a watch of the murder of Price and his "At that moment the other car man there. We continued north wife, are Frank Shrader and Jack ers came up. They jumped out a sharp left turn in the road north Crews has been held by Washing "We stopped there and Birger three months on a warrant chargplayed hell now. Here's the car with that woman. Wooten said, 'You wouldn't have got us out here such care this way have support there and Birger three months on a warrant chargming him with participation in the schoolhouse and burn him based to the work this way because it was now to be supported there and Birger three months on a warrant chargming him with participation in the schoolhouse and burn him was now to be supported there and Birger three months on a warrant chargming him with participation in the school house and burn him with the scho if we had known you were going to kill that man. Now we are in start a fire in such a wet place. Quincy,

the car, I was at the wheel and the murder of Mayor Joe Adams he threw his hand on my right of West City during the gang war "'Art,' he moaned, 'I thought Circuit Judge Miller ofter argu



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MAN KILLED IN TEST OF OWN EXPLOSIVE

Mass., in Demonstration of Railway Torpedo.

trial. In overruling the motion Judge Miller upheld the conten-WALTHAM, Mass., June 11 .ion of State's Attorney Roy C. Louis S. Ross, president of the Cen-Martin that Birger's counsel erred and a former automobile racing same term of court in which the testing the explosive qualities ef today was placed in receivership. PENITENTIARY FOR MURDERS

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- Hickan and George Vargo, conthe torpedoes by any pressure less icted murderers, were electrocuted than that of a heavy train passing over them. A box of the exploast night in the Ohio penitentiary. sive was taken to the Emerson es-Hickman died at 9:07 p. m. and tate here, recently purchased by Vargo at 9:17. Neither faltered as Ross, and it was planned to have pistol, fire and acid tests. Just before the current was Ross fired at the wooden box irned on Hickman said to the containing the torpedoes and a roup in the death chamber: "I fremendous explosion followed. Ross was almost tor to pieces. Vargo was convicted of killing Buckley suffered a broken leg and Mrs. Katherine Sabo, his landlady, many wounds from splinters and an altercation over boarding metal fragments. Walter Wedger of Belmont, former State chemist Hickman was found guilty of the William S. Whitman, treasurer of slaying of Daniel Garrett, Chillithe signal company, and Frank Slacothe policeman. Last-minute efney, all members of the testing

> standers were injured slightly. In his early manhood Ross was keenly interested in automobile racing and was an exponent of steam-propelled racing cars. He established several records at Ormond Beach, Fla., but gave up au-

party, were knocked down, bruised

and cut by fragments. Three by

nittee. The President has no Phillipine Rebel is Captured. MANILA, June 10 .- Lauren aid she did not say a word or at those who have presented the bids Soler, reputed head of the colorum anytime ask where they were go of at least half a dozen cities that uprising in 1923, which ended in the stepped on the running their petitions be filed with the the killing of several hundred reboard one of the men shot her committee. A sub-committee will bels, has been captured in the prowice in the back and she screamed meet in December to make a selectivince of Camarines Sur, after

RECEIVER NAMED FOR

argued that Seven Injured at Waltham, St. Louis Knitting Mills Officials in Dispute Over Business, Stockholder Charges.

> The St. Louis Knitting Mills. 808 1/2 North Sixth street, which bile nearby tending a phe backed "Paunee Bill the Blind Tie playing a popular piece tral Railway Signal Co. of Newton | Man"-in private life Samuel Presberger-in selling knitted neckties driver, was killed yesterday while by mail throughout the country, sat down, announcing the Donald A. Livingston, a real eshis type of railway torpedoes.
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> Donald A. Livingston, a real esminutes the bathers emer tate dealer, was appointed receiver were all taken to the nanager of the company, suffered under \$25,000 bond by Circuit rious injury, and six others pres- Judge Hartman after a petition had with the exception of two ent at the tests escaped with mino- been filed by Frank Perry, a stockholder. His father, H. T. V. Perry, president of the firm, and Ross, it was said, had maintained that it was not possible to set off Nat Rosenblum, consented to the Man's Pocket Picked at The

receivership. The petition stated the officers luecke, 3205 Greer avenue, and directors of the concern have hand in his pocket at disagreed in the management and o'clock last night in the virtually have abandoned the busi- leaving the Municipal The ness, endangering assets of \$25,-000. The corporation was organiand papers, was gone. ed two years ago, with \$30,000 capital stock.

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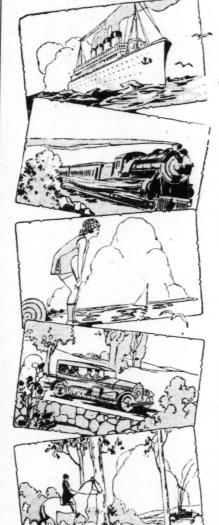
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Alderman August H.

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Howleymer

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BOSTON, June 11 .- The Browns ex

was Walter Stewart, while Bill Carnd duty.

FIRST INNING. Harriss tried to pick Sister off first and when Todt made a bad throw to second, Sisler was safe. Bing Miller singled to left, scoring Sisler and Bing took sec-ond on the throw home. Rice

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Other Racing Results

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast.

POLICE BREAK UP MOONLIGHT Two Women Caught Nude at Foot of Ferry Street—Two Men

BATHING PARTY IN RIVER

Held for Investigation. Police discovered a bathing par-

and one of the men were nude, an-

wore underclothing. Four of their friends were seated in an automobile nearby, tending a phonograph

The police ordered the bathers out of the river, but they refused to come out. The officers then down, announcing they would

minutes the bathers emerged. They

men who are being held for in-

Alderman August H. Nieder-

"La Salle" equipment include

ty of five in the Mississippi River at the foot of Ferry street at 1:45 a. m. today. Two of the women ing Mills Officials Over Business, other young woman was attired in a bathing suit and the other man

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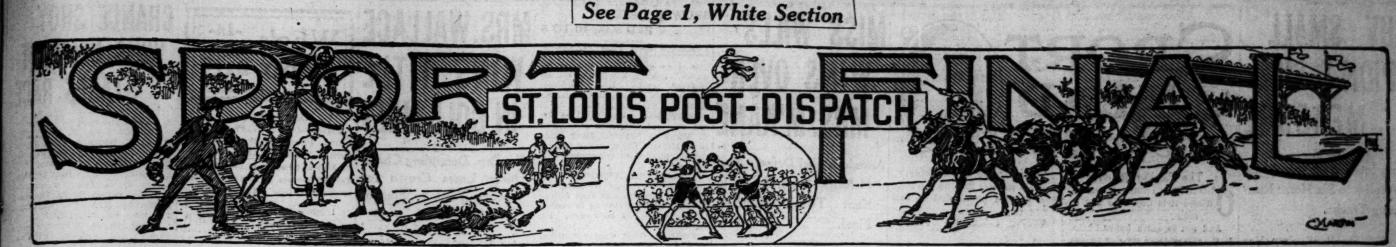
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Howleymen Find Harriss Easy; 9 Passes Off Pruett in Six Innings

Lindbergh Acknowledges His Welcome

Sports Editor of th Bosto Herald. BOSTON, June 11 .- The Browns experienced a change in luck his afternoon and won from the Boston Red Sox here in the first

Dan Howley's pitching selection Was Walter Stewart, while Bill Carrigan sent in Slim Harriss for

BROWNS-O'Rourke popped to Melille 2b. . . ings. Rollings tossed out Me- Sisler 1b. illio. Sister beat out a hit to Myer. Harriss tried to pick Sister
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Racing Results

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: aldoon (Dale) ... 7.80 2.80

e's Gal (Johnson) 5.20 3.60 3.00 Lady (Canfield 4.60 3.40 9.60

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

ther clear; track fast. Associated Press.
T RACE—Five furlongs:
en Sixty (PeterG.10 3.50
(Jenner) 6.60 Browns Box Score

Jucobson batted for Harriss in fourth. Haney batted for Rollings in minth. Hartley butted for Welzer in ninth.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Flagstaff (E. Fool) .. 12.50 7.10 4.30
George Demar (Jenner) .. 8.40 4.00
Banton (Steinhart) .. 4.40
Time, 1.39 4-5 Sun Arios, J. Fred A.,
Token, Jack Alexander also ran.

Lathrop Triplett

At Connaught. Weather clear; track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—8 furlongs:
(Shepherd of the Hills
(Hemslein) 14.50
Madame Pompadour
(Bulleroft) 4.10 3.15 4.20

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Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOSTON AT CINCINNATI

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

The flyer salutes the crowd at the Washingt on Navy Yard from the deck of the Memphis. P. & A. photo transmitted by wire to the Post-Dis patch. TODAY'S FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

TABLE

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

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SHERDEL AND REINHART

Joined the Cardinals this morning and Manager Office and Ma

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

INDIA IN CUP PLAY

COPENHAGEN. June 11 .- Den-

able to return to duty in a day AMERICAN LEAGUE.

> Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. Boston at Detroit. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 11.—The Cardinals got off well in meir series with the Phillies, winning in the first game this after-

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS

PHILADELPHIA 020000000

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ter. Alexander singled to left, scoring Thevenow. Douthit flied to Spaulding. Frish flied to Spaulding. ONE RUN.

Alexander was a hero of the world series and Pruett will be re-membered as one of the heroes of the Browns' 1922 drive for a pen-

FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Sand grounded to Frisch. Alexander tossed out Spaulding. Williams singled to Leach cf.....4 0

CARDINALS - Douthit struck CARDINALS — Douthit struck out. Frisch flied to Williams. Bottomley walked. Holm also walked. Southworth walked, filling the bases. Bell struck out. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Leach flied deep to Douthit. Thempson does to Douthit.

deep to Douthit. Thompson dou-bied to right center. Frisch threw out Jonnard. Thompson going to third. Cooney bounced a single off the throw, the ball sailed over his Southwo head and bounced into the grand Bell 25 stand, Cooney scoring. Pruett snyder c Frisch was charged with an error.

Spaulding lined to Frisch. TWO ALEX'ND'R P3 CARDINALS-Snyder fouled to Wrightstone. Thevenow beat out a bunt to Ward third. Alexander hit to Thompson, who stepped on second, forcing Thevenow, and threw to Wrightstone for a double play. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
PHILADELPHIA — Thevenor threw out Williams. Wrightstone apped to Alexander. Leach was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Douthit waiked.
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PHILADELPHIA—BRU these

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PHILADELPHIA — Pruett singled to center. Sand sacrificed. Alexander to Bottomicy. Spaulding filed to Hoim. Alexander tossed out Williams. NO RUNS.

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SIXTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING.
PHILADELPHIA—Wrightstone flied to Hoim. Leach fouled to Frisch. Thompson busted and was thrown out by Frisch. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bell filed to Spaulding. Cooney threw out Sny-der. Therenow filed to Williams. NO RUNS. NINTH INNING.
PHILADELPHIA—Jonnard fi
to Southworth. Cooney struck of
Princh threw out Scott. NO RU

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

ILLINOIS RACE BILL, LEGALIZING BETTING, BECOMES A LAN

DIDN'T SIGN

Goes Into Effect July 1 and Applies to Six Horse Running Tracks.

Representative A. B. Lager's legal- But, Sol hopped on his moistened ized horse racing bill, authorizing the use of pari-mutuel form of bet ting, became a law last midnigh without the signature of Gov. Chick Hafey bumped into the wall

in the State. It places running racing under the supervision of the Department Holm
of Agriculture with a part of the Struck Johnny Schulte on the revenue to be used for agricultural expositions. The act does not apply to dog races or races at agri-

50-Day Limit for Meetings. The bill provides that applica- Which same is calculated not, tions for permission to conduct meetings shall be filed with the if Snyder doesn't stand the gaff Director of Agriculture. Meetings shall not continue for more than Our justly-famous catching staff 50 days. The racing season is des-

ignated from May 1 to the last Bond for each racing association is fixed at \$50,000, to be approved by the Director of Agriculture.

The license fee to be paid by each racing association as pro-vided in the act shall be \$2500 for each and every racing day. If the should Bob O'Farrell's shoulder race track shall be more than 25 mend, miles from the corporate limits of any city in the United States, having a population of more than 500,000, then the license fee pro-

Director of Agriculture 20 cents for each person entering the grounds upon a paid ticket. In addition to the daily license fee, there shall be paid to the grounds upon a paid ticket admis-

vided for shall be \$1500 for each

All license fees received by the Director of Agriculture shall be paid by him to the Treasurer of the State. All of the license fees shall be held by him subject to warrants to be drawn by the Di- June 11 .- The business of deterrector of Agriculture for distribution as prize money or premiums field championships of the National

chines and other provisions the act speed and brawn in the 15 events.

racing meeting may provide a place track was dry and fast. places in the race meeting or places in the race meeting grounds or enclosures at which he. they or it may conduct and super-championship affair as well as for the pari-mutual or confliction. vise the pari-mutuel or certificate individual championships met with

Nothing herein shall in any way be construed to apply to any other cept the racing of horses, as here-

Graybound Races Not Affected. The foregoing paragraph would prohibit licensed operation of grayhound racing tracks under the

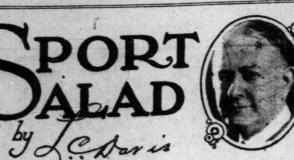
provisions of the bill. The bill further provides that the director of agriculture may designate a representative to be on duty at each meet. This representative will have free access to the pari-mutuel booths and the books of the licensee to ascertain whether the licensee is retaining only the 614 per cent commission allowed.

the director of agriculture and is limited to not more than \$50 for each racing day and only one representative may be assigned to any one track. The inspector is re-quired to make a report to the di-rector as to whether he has discovered any violations of the act. particularly in regard to the comssion retained, within 10 days after any racing meeting. The reports will be used as the basis of eral of the State in the event vio-

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF

TOURNEY PROGRESSING Play in the Midland Valley Country Club tournament is progressing with the field in the six divisions

Travia defeated Colous O'Rear, 2 ckencamp defested Eddle Held.



LD Sol is on the job again. Where it is hoped he will re- For, we've a hunch that on this

main, And put in extra hours. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11 .- J. P., was getting on our herves,

curves, And sent him to the showers.

Small. The measure, effective July 1, applies to the six running tracks An injured knee ensuing.

bat that slipped from Wattie

dome

And jinx was still pursuing. Our catching staff is badly shot Our pennant hopes to kindle.

Doc Hyland's busy as a cat:

With injuries and this and that, They keep him busy patching. But, all our troubles soon would

And let him do the catching.

The Brownies' three-game winning streak Ran on snag and sprung a leak

In Three Events

In College Meet

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO,

When they blew into Philly. But, we will not give up the ship,

They'll knock the Yankees

silly.

base. Pick is all right if you know from Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree. how to handle him. See where Jimmy Londos threw John Pesek. One good turn de-

According to all accounts it was

carp don't like their gruel. We wouldn't be a bit surprised Molla Mallory, yesterday in straight if the boys would have another sets. 6-0, 6-1, met Mrs. Godfree wrestling match one of these days. six times before today, the Califor-

Soar In City." It takes kale to buy kale, QUITE SO. AT more beets, peas, beaus and lettuce, Onions cabbage and potatoes.

Thirty cents perhaps will get us. One or two half-ripe toma-Corn and radishes are healthy, But, they're only for

200 Entered in Sunday School

Annual Competition Is Held at Francis Field

at county fairs, state fairs, and collegiate A. A. was carried out on agricultural and livestock exhibitions.

Collegiate A. A. was carried out on FRANCIS FIELD, ST. LOUIS.

400 athletes from 70 universities

June 11.—Nearly 200 athletes en-On the use of pari-mutuel ma- and colleges in 30 states matching tered in the annual track and field weed and brawn in the 15 events.
Weather conditions were favormeet of the Sunday School Athletic Any licensee conducting a horse able for record smashing. The Association here this afternoon. Only a handful of spectators were

The Athletes competed in four system of wagering by patrons on popular approval. Today's meet, divisions, Senior, Intermediate the horse races conducted by such however, is for individual cham- Junior and Midget. Those 18 years pionships only, with no point scor- of age and over constituted the

tem of wagering is licensed. Each licensee may retain not to exceed six and one-half per centum (5.4 per cent) and the breaks as his, their or its commission on the total of all moneys thus wagered. Breaks shall be at all times computed on shall be at all times computed on the basis of not to exceed one cent and record holder, covering the record was 9 4-5 seconds.

It is every \$2 and every price on the basis of not to exceed one cent and record holder, covering the record was 9 4-5 seconds. distance in 1:54 2-10. Charteris

SENIOK CLASS.

100-YARD DASH—Daily, West Presbyterian, first: Lawier, Bowman M. E., second: Graham, Tyler place, third; time 10-1-5 tequals record.
440-YARD RUN—Gilmore, Webster Groves, first: Campbelle, Tyler place, second: Relbecher, Centenary M. E., third, Time, 33-3-3.

HIGH JUMP—Weber. Tyler place, first: Malore, Giddings Memorial, second; Timberlake, Webster Groves, and Lawler, Bowman, Methodist Episcopal, tied for third. Heighth, 5 feet 8 % inches. (New record.)

220-YARD DASH—Dally, West Presbyterian, first: Gilmore, Webster Groves, second; Hendricks, Grave Evangelical Lutheran, third. Time, 23-2-5s. (New record.)

INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

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T-Won ny Briz Washington, 46 in: Lyon. Hinois, 46 it. 1 in: Lieu. Northwestern 45 it. 1 in: Levis. Northwestern 45 it. 1 in: Lavis. Michigan, 45 it. 1 in. aixh.

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THRIW—Won ny Pilling, Utan net 8 inches: Loveste. Michigan, 197 feet 11 in. niches: Barlett, third, 191 feet 6 in. inches: Rincipalisan, fourth, 191 feet 3 inches: Rincipalisan, fourth, 191 feet 1 inches.

MISS WILLS

American Girl Defeats Mrs. McKane. 6-2, 6-4, in Kent Tennis Tourney

George Moriarty we see is hazing his troubles with Marty McManus. George will soon begin to See where the Cubs picked Eddie courts, capturing the singles final Pick of Kansas City to play third of the Kent County championship

The match drew a record crowd. Long before the gates were opened a grueling match, and never let ing and the stands were soon filled it be said that the buffalo and carp don't like their gruel. Miss Wills, who eliminated Mrs.

Rogers Hornsby requests that nia girl winning four of the "Vegetable and Fruit Prices of yesterday against Mrs. Mallory.

Nevertheless her steadiness, coupled with Tilden-like speed, en-abled her to chalk up another victory against the English woman flied to Schulte. So did Hofmann. In544 344 646—83 A stiff wind seemed to bother both players in the earlier games,

but the American was always on hand with the winning shot when With the English girl still leading, the California star staged a spurt and carried the

score to 4-all. Both players were Rice sacrificed. Rollings to Todt. staging superb railies and the pack- Schulte fouled to Hofman. O'Neil! ed gallery watched breathlessly as fouled to Rollings. NO RUNS. Mrs. Godfree struggled to take the lead again. Miss Wills, however, right. Myer singled to deep short, playing in her best form, couldn't scoring Regan. Gerber hurt his U. 440-yard barrier classic, is a St. Clair Country Club by defeating.

in her tennis career.

Records were broken in three events. Ray Conger of Iowa ages are 16 and 17, junior 14 and be used or permitted by the licensee nor shall the pari-mutuel or certificate system of wagering be conducted on any races, except horse races at the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Remarks the track where such parimutual or certificate system of wagering is l ler fair share of what they were after.

In the very first race the favorine in ites were left out of the picture walked, filling the bases. Welzer ney batted for Rollings and walked. the Midget division by breaking the record in both the 50 and 75 yard bit of the purse. The contribution for Boston. O'Rourke singled over drew a pass, filling the bases. refund board looked like a report short, scoring Schulte and O'Neill. Regan sent a sacrifice fly to E. of the European war get when Mellilo lined to Welzer. THREE Miller, Shaner scoring. Stewart Polycarp, the winner, paid \$46.70 RUNS. for every \$2 and every price on BOSTON-Regan walked. Myer again filling the bases. Carlyle

choices of the crowd. were never prominent, both being cut off at the start and well pocketed. Mike Whalen's Triplett was prominent in the first half mile and looked a possible winner as late as the last sixteenth, but weakened at the finish, and Lathrop came on to

get second place. Ordinarily, the horse Aviator robably would not have attracted unusual attention from the casual racegoer, but with aeronautics playing such an important role lately, the crowd seized upon this JUNIOR CLASS.

50-YARD DASH—Keightly. Tyler place, first. Bianchard, Maplewood M. E., second. Brendenbers, Oldings, Memorial, BROAD JUMP—Merz. Tyler place, first: Geleibtly. Tyler place, second: Gilmore, Webster Groves, Presbyterian, third. Distance 17 feet 9 inches.

75-YARD DASH—Keightly. Tyler place, first: Blanchard, Maplewood, second; Gilmore, Webster Groves, third. Time, S 4-5s.

The midget Jockey T. Root rode JUMP—Grafeman, Grace Evange: JUMP—Grafeman, Grace Evange: first: Meier, St. Michael's, escond-he brought Kindred home in front West Presovierian, third, Height of a field of 11 starters in the his second straight winner when of a field of 11 starters in the third. Height of a field of 11 starters in the third. His favorable post position, against the rail, and his unobstructed get away from the barrier, make the winning easy. Gothance first: Presbyterian, third. Time hera, first: Rettler, 8t, Michaica second; West. Presbyterian, third. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

40. Faild REN—Blanchard, Maplewood, first: Piecher, Southampton, second; Rest. Bourdenay of the start. Was forced back in the first quarter, shook first: Fiecher, Southampton, second; Rest. Contempton, second; Rest. Co

Sea Rocket Again. Sea Rocket had to be much the best to win the fourth race for several of the best contenders were away to fine starts and Bombay. the pacemaker, apparently had stamina as well as speed.

F. J. Baker, who has ridden only two winners during the meeting, gave Sea Rocket a hustling, driving ride in the stretch and passed Bombay an eighth of a mile from home. Martha Washington finished

tripled to deep right, scoring E.
Miller. Schulte bounced a hit off
Harriss' glove, Rice scoring.
Schulte was out stealing. Hofmann
to Myer THREE RUNS.

out was out trying to stretch it, to E. Miller. Tobin singled to left. Carlyle popped to O'Rourke. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Regan whipped out O'Neill. Rollings and Todt retired Gerber. Stewart singled to center. O'Rourke popped to Regan. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Todt went out, Sisler

to Stewart, who covered first. Hof-mann doubled off the left field fence. Shaner tripled off the left center field fence, scoring Hof-Manus. George will soon begin to realize what a soft job umpiring tennis star, today continued her realize what a soft job umpiring victorious invasion of the British fly to Schulte, Shaner scoring. Harriss fanned. TWO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

ter, scoring Melillo and E. Miller. RUNS.

bin's high fly. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Gerber singled to

Rogers Hornsby requests that the proposed parade in his honor be called off. All right, Rogers hoody walks.

Miss: Wills' attack against Mrs. Godfree was somewhat subdued as compared with her flashing game compared with her flashing game Gerber. Meillo forced O'Rourke, into the compared with her flashing game compared with her flashing game. Myer to Regan. Myer went into short center for Sisier's pop fly. In443 354 626-37-31 BOSTON-Carlyle walked. Todt Out563

Shaner singled to center, sending Carlye to third. Rollings singled to left, scoring Carlyle. Jacobso batted for Harriss and was thrown out by Mellilo. ONE RUN. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Sommers went in to pitch for Boston, E. Miller walked.

o: disappointment came at the third as he tossed out Carlyle. Todt Dan Kinsey, former Illinois Univery end when Mrs. Godfree netted his to Stewart and Myer was versity star, who has been supreme a simple shot and a few minutes caught at the plate, Stewart to in the 120-yard high hurdles since O'Neill. Todt reached second on the Olympics, also will run for the the American girl for the fifth time the play. Stewart threw out Hofmann. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING. SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—O. Miller doubled to to Sisler. NO RUNS. left. Stewart sacrificed. Sommers to Regan, who covered first.

lined to Rice. Tobin hit into a struck out. ONE RUN.

P. S. . TO. S.

RED SOX, 10 TO 5 MRS. WALLACE Who's BASE. CHANCE SHOT WING RELIED WING RELIED WING RELIED.

Miss Pep, Defending Cham-Country Club.

June 11.-Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club. today defeated Miss Virginia Pep of the Midland Valley Country Club, defending champion, and won the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association's annual tourna-BROWNS-Melillo singled to ment for the second time.

from Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree. left. Sisler flied to Shaner. E. Mrs. Wallace first won the title English star, in straight sets at Miller singled to left, Melillo stop- in 1924 waen she defeated Miss ping at second. Rice lined to Car- Pep 1 up in 20 holes at Glen Echo. lyle. Schulte doubled to right cen- Miss Pep regained the crown last year by winning over Mrs. Wal- Cuyler, Pirates 16 away flying and the colt O'Neill flied to Carlyle. TWO lace 1 up in 20 holes at the Sun- Frisch, Cards set Hills Club.

> played the whole course only one Blue, Tigers turned in a final score of \$1 against Miss Pep's 83.

Lyons, White Sox 11 2 .816 Ruether, Yankees ... 3 1 .833 Hoyt, Yankees 8 2 .800 Thomas, White Sox. . . 10 3 .800 Out573 565 445-44 Miss Pep-**Bill Mertz Wins**

Olympic Hurdlers In A. A. U. Event

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.—Two Olympic champions, Morgan Tay-lor and Dan Kinsey, will be among the star hurdlers in the National June 11.—Bill Mertz, St. Clair the star hurdlers in the National

Taylor, who for the last three of Southern Illinois for 18ve suc-Track Contests

lead again. Miss whis, newester, playing in her best form, couldn't be headed and captured the set and match.

lead again. Miss whis, newester, playing in her best form, couldn't scoring Regan. Gerber hurt his hand fielding Myer's smash and retired from the game, O. Miller redired Time after time, during this last placing him. Tobin singled down the colors of the Illinois Athletic 8 in the final flight of the title Scotch and Sods) C. Kun set, both players picked up shots the right-field foul line, Myer tak- club he will be out to defend his thich seemed impossible. A gasp ing third. Stewart held Myer at title this year.

Illinois Athletic Club.

EIGHTH INNING.

threw out Myer. Tobin walked,

Qamona Park Grevhound Racino

Tonight "The Spirit of St. Louis Handicap"-in honor of Col. Charles Lindbergh. The world's fast-

est greyhounds are entered. First race at 3:15 p. m. To reach track, take Kirkwood-Ferguson street cars. By auto, take St. Charles Road or Natural Bridge Road to Carson Road, then north to the track. Service cars from Wellston loop and from Delmar and Hamilton.

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Who BALL

Southern Illinois

Title Sixth Time

Player-Club G. AB. R. H. PC. Harris, Pirates .. 38 100 21 48 .440 11 .- G. E. Widener's Ch Gehrig, Yankees . 51 196 48 79 .403 ridden by Earle Sa Farrell, Giants .. 40 140 13 54 .386 llam Ziegler Jr.'s Bols de Farrell, Giants .. 47 174 47 67 .383 land the Belair Stud's Plant Country Club

Ruth, Yankees 18 Harry Payne Whi ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, Gchrig, Yankees 14 were carried to victory in tional Stallion Stakes be Williams, Phillies 10 10 ular jockey Earle Sanda away from his field and he five furlongs down the wind in :59 4-5.

the Sagamore Stable was Cobb, Athletics 48 and the Wheatley The race was worth Adams, Cubs 10 the lead. He in vantage to the finish, w feated Distraction three

winner, came in fifth. mont was worth winner. Chance Shot paid The second h mont was worth \$60,910 three to win. The second ceived \$7500, the third fourth place, taken by Rh

but Chance Shot took the le the quarter and held sway through out, increasing his lead at stretch to four lengths.

Rip Rap was 15 lengths be Buddy Bauer finished to lengths ahead of Gold Coin.
At Belmont.

for a sixth in time in play at the his younger brother, Harvey, 9 and The two brothers played even in the first nine holes of the propring round and finished the book of the propring round and finished the book of the propring round and finished the book of the book o

up in the first nine holes of the morning round and finished the morning round and finished the first 18 with Bill 4 up on the younger Mertz.

In the president's flight, J. L. Rainey of Mount Vernon was declared winner after defeating S. A. Perrine, Centralia, 11 up in the first 18 holes. Perrine forfeited the last round.

Bill Mertz's game was at its best

to Regan, who covered first.
O'Rourke popped to Todt. Melillo singled to left, scoring O. Miller. Sisier forced Melillo. Myer unassisted. ONE RUN.
BOSTON—O'Rourke and Sisier retired Shaner. Rollings lifted to Rice. Sommers struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisier dropped a single over second. E. Miller sacrificed. Hofmann to Todt. Rollings seeing the semifinal match from N. D. White semifinal match from N. D. Whit

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mer Champion Has Deserted Camp in Mountains to Train in Los Angeles

NEW YORK, June 11.—Jack pempsey's come-back to the ring uncertain and up in the air

for the last few weeks.
In fistic circles close to Tex Rickard it was declared that the proof a 15-round battle beertly of a 13-round and ertly of a 13-round and erem the former champion and erek Sharkey, July 21, at the Yan-ack Sharkey. The prophets backed Stadium. The prophets backed ir statement with the observain that Rickard has pron important

Rickard has been in constant teach with Dempsey and has heard taverable reports from the ex-champ's mountain fighting camp Sharkey fight is true, Dempse quarters in his old haunts s

sy fight would get the promise-itle bout with Tunney, which Chi-ago has been angling for. Should ing happen to keep Dempa my is to get the title chance out further ado, on the strength of showing against Jim Male

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11 .ack Dempsey, former heavyweight hampion, has deserted his "comeand will continue his con

Philadelphia. After working out with sparring artners in, the city symnasium, ampsey said he would decide how n he would be ready for a bou

Bolstad Captures Big Ten Crown

ublic Links Champion Wins by 4 Strokes; Team Trophy Goes to Illinois.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Lester CHICAGO, June 11.—Lester Bolstad of the University of Minnesota has added the Big Ten Golfchampionship to his national publie links title. The Gophers' lone he 72 holes of medal play, four frokes ahead of Johnny Lehman of Purdue, runner-up with 317.
The team trophy went to Illi-nois, with a total of 1305, dethroning University of Chicago, 1926 champion, which tied with Michigan at 1327 for team runner-up

Purdue's team finished fourth with 1385; Wisconsin fifth, 1399; and Northwestern sixth, 1406. In-diana, Ohio State and Iowa did not send teams and Bolstad was Minota's only delegate.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Dempsey Moves Camp.

camp several weeks ago with the growed intention of preparing himelf for a return bout with Gene
tunney, to whom he lost his title

of Tunney, or, if necessary, for a elimination match with Jack

W. J. Tewksbury led the Illini team, scoring 318 to place one stroke back of second place for individual honors, while Addison Conner led the Wolverines, winning fourth individual position with 323.

County Teams to Play. A three-game series between laplewood and Creve Coeur count;

sams will start tomorrow at Creve cour. Bith teams have a sprinkling of former professional and college stars, and the series is expected to be warmly contested. Minor League Standings.

MES A LAW

S BASE-

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

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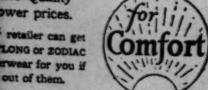
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CHANCE SHOT WINS BELMONT

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BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June
11.—G. E. Widener's Chance Shot. 38 109 21 48 .440 11.—G. E. Wideher & Change the ridden by Earle Sande, won the Relmont Stakes here today. Wil. 159 35 63 .396
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Harry Payne Whitney's colors were carried to victory in the National Stallion Stakes here teday when Groucher, ridden by the popular jockey Earle Sande romped away from his field and he ran the five furlongs down the Widener Course in the face of a strong wind in :59 4-5.

Scotch and Soda, belonging to the Sagamore Stable, was second and the Wheatley Stable's Diptraction, odds-on favorite. The race was worth \$22.710 net to the winner. Sande got Groucher away flying and the colt runnin straight and true quickly ran int the lead. He increased his ad-vantage to the finish, winning by four lengths. Scotch and Soda de-feated Distraction three lengths for

Buddy Bauer, Fairmount Derby winner, came in fifth. The Bel-mont was worth \$60,910 to the shably will be heading eastward thin two weeks to take up trainwinner. Chance Shot paid one to three to win. The second horse re-ceived \$7500, the third \$3000 and fourth place, taken by Rip Rap, quarters in his old haunts at

right would get the promised to bout with Tunney, which Chi-Flambino was the first to break, but Chance Shot took the lead at the quarter and held sway through-out, increasing his lead at the orthing happen to keep Dempsey at of the "semifinal" ring, Shary is to get the title chance with-Rip Rap was 15 lengths back.
Buddy Bauer finished three
lengths ahead of Gold Coin.

At Belmont. further ado, on the strength of showing against Jim Maloney.

Dempsey Moves Camp.
In the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11. ack Dempsey, former heavyweight on, has deserted his "comehampion, has deserted his "comemak" camp in the mountains above
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artiers in, the city gymnasium, impsey said he would decide how son he would be ready for a bout th Tunney, or, if necessary, for a elimination match with Jack

Bolstad Captures Big Ten Crown

blic Links Champion Wins

W. J. Tewksbury led the Illini mm, scoring 318 to place one trake back of second place for idual honors, while Addison or led the Wolverines, win-

County Teams to Play.

three-game series between aplewood and Creve Coeur county of former professional and col-te stars, and the series is ex-cited to be warmly contested.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Jack

NEW YORK, June 11.—Jack Powder 109 Maddenatown 113 Suprovers come-back to the ring to again today after being at uncertain and up in the air in the last few weeks.

In fistic circles close to Tex Ricking it was declared that the promoter will make announcement activ of a 15-round battle between the former champion and the Sharkey, July 21, at the Yanisa Stadium. The prophets backed has statement with the observation that Rickard has promised important announcement.

Rickard has been in constant such with Dempsey and has heard averable reports from the example mountain fighting camp a California. If the prophecy of the Sharkey fight is true, Dempsey riphably will be heading eastward death two weeks to take up train.

Three-eighths mile—The Captain, :35:
Rexis Weidell :38:1-5: Sister Zoel, :39:
Gettysburg :37:2-5: Giding Fox :39:1-5:
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ion, which tied with Michiit 1327 for team runner-up
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Selections for Monday's Races

AT FAIRMOUNT

BY TRACKMAN. 1-COL. WINN, Sligo Branch,

2-Audley Farm entry, Trifle, 3-Talequa, Arragosa, Prince 5-Bowie Clark, Ennui, Mon-6-Willie's Maid, Harry Car-

roll, Spearo.

AT AQUEDUCT

7-McCulloch, Brown Silk.

By TRACKMAN. 1.-Black Maria, Happy Argo, Kentucky II. 2.-Conniebert, Crimson Dawn. 3.—*Star Rocket, One Cent, Turkey's Neck.

4.-Ingrid, Macaw, Mars. 5 .- One Hour, Light Dispatch, Margarita Ahern. 6.-Forecaster, King Jimmy, Clear Sky.

By FRED HAYDEN. 1-Black Maria, Hirsch entry, Ingrid.
2—Connie Bert, Britannic, Crimson Dawn. 3-Goldbet. Polls. Starrocket. 4-Macaw, Chance Play, Mars.

5-One Hour, Light Dispatch, Sailor Maid. 6-Forecaster, King Jimmy,

AT LATONIA

-Bottom Dollar, Seminola

2-Runanelf, Moody Mary, 3-Mike Hall, A. B. Bensinger, 4-Jessica, Tchadflyer, Queens-

5-Rhinock, Cotlogomor, Ben-6-CLONASLEE, Cyclops, Ge-7-Sola Mea, Florenda, Reso-

By MAN OF WAR. 1-Bottom Dollar, Nama, Babe 2-Runanelf, Moody Mary,

Mary Hume. 3-McComas, Nichelson, A. B. Bensinger. 4-OWENA, Tchad Flyer, Heavy Date. 5—Fair Star, Cotlegemor, San

6-Clonaslee, Genial Host, Cyclops.
7—Resolute, Sola Mia, Flor-

Boutwell Post Wins. The Lloyd Boutwell Post of the DENMARK LEADS INDIA American Legion was victorious Jefferson Barricks yesterday afternoon on the Barracks' diamond.

19 to 9, in a game in which only medical doctors were allowed to participate. Dr. Lonnie Fitzporter hurled a good game for the winners.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 11.—Ben thind round of Davis cup competition. Axel Peterson defeated Krissen Prasada 6—4, 6—3. E. Ulrich beat A. A. Fyzes 1—6, 6—3. 9—7, 11—9.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 11.—George Kistler, for 31 years coach of the swimming team of the University of Pennsylvania, has retired. William S. Merriam, now weight boxer signalized his production. Axel Peterson defeated Krissen Prasada 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. E. Ulrich beat A. A. Fyzes 1—6, 6—3. 9—7, 11—9. over the Veterans' Hospital of

GOLF TOURNEY DRAWS BIG LOCAL FIELD

Approximately 25 St. Louis golfers have entered the Missouri Amateur Tournament, to be held at Meadow Lake Country Club of Kansas City, starting Tuesday, according to officials of the Missouri Golf Association. The pairings for the tournament will be made to-

norrow. St. Louisans entered include: Donald Lambert, L. M. Watts, W. S. Medart, Elliott Whitbread, Donald Anderson, Howard R. Gass, Louis Rosen, D. P. Richards, James A. Corbett, Lloyd Crouch, Richard Bockenkamp, C. W. Nelson, C. F. O'Brien, Clarke Morse, Fred Schambach, L. R. Nordstrom, C. A. Robin, Reginals Belleville and Don Bender.

NEW YORK WOMEN WIN GRISCOM GOLF CUP

by the Associated Press.

BELMONT, Mass., June 11.—By a single shot on the home green of the last match, the New York women golfers today defeated Bos ton and by virtue of a previous victory over Philadelphia took the Griscom Cup which had been con-tested for at the Belmont Spring cess Lobkowicz of New York won

IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 13; Toledo, 12. Louisville, 9; St. Paul, 5. Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 4. Milwaukee at Columbus, game stponed; rain, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile, 11; Chattanooga, 5. Birmingham, 11; Little Rock. New Orleans, 7; Nashville, 0. Memphis, 6: Atlanta, 2.

Oklahoma City, 12; Amarilio, Lincoln, 2; Denver, 3. Wichita, 7; Tulsa, 3. Des Moines at Omaha, pos oned: team arrived too ate Muskogee, 1; Springfield, 12. St. Joseph, 1; Fort Smith, 3. Topeka, 12-9: Okmulgee, 6-7. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood, 0: Oakland, 1. Seattle, 12; San Francisco, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio, 4: Shreveport, 5. Beaumont, 4: Wichita Falls, Waco, 7; Fort Worth, 3. Houston, 7; Dallas, 11. THREE-I LEAGUE. Bloomington, 2; Peoria, 4. Decatur, 0; Danville, 2. Quincy 7; Springfield, 3 (10 in-

Evansville, 8; Terre Haute, 7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 3. Rochester, 7; Newark, 1. Buffalo, 11; Reading, 8. Toronto at Baltimore, open date

Amateur Baseball

Pine Grove A. C. recently extended its season record to five victories and one defeat by taking a doubleheader from the St. Paul A. A., 15 to 7 and 12 to 6. Charles

The North Ends are showing the way in the Wilson League of the Municipal Baseball Association. They are at the top of the standings, with six victories in six starts. The West City Stars want games with teams in Central and Southern Illinois. Write J. L. Dougherty, 519 North Main, Benton, Ill.

BASKETBALL COACHES

FORM ORGANIZATION CHICAGO, June 11.—The National Association of basketball coaches has been formed as a permanent organization under the presidency of Dr. F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas. The body plans affiliation with the National Collegiate A. A.

Craig Ruby of Illinois, L. P. Andreas of Syracuse and C. M. Price were chosen vice presidents, and A. A. Schabinger of Creighton University, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Swim Coach Retires. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .-



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noon throughout the tournament

feated A. Flemming in the fine game of the first handicap event

thereby winning the tournamen

Dr. L. P. Macklin yesterday de-

Hagen Gets 71 Score in Trial For Open Event

Remarkable Recoveries on Greens Feature Play Over Oakmont Course.

Br the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, June 11.—A keen contest, and a true test of golf-ing skill is expected during play of the American Open Champion-ship next week, now that ranking starts practicing over the remodelled Oakmont course have discover-ed that he who rambles from the

Walter Hagen discovered it yesterday. So did Gene Sarazen. Members of the British Ryder Cup team have had their troubles

But Hagen and Sarazen have solved its puzzles, as have two members of the British team. George Duncan, British star, pulled through with a 33, three below par, on the last nine yesterday after a poor showing on the first nine. Aubrey Boomer, a team-mate, made the course in 69, three below the day before, upsetting the day-old record of Tommy Ar-mour, Washington professional, and former Scottish champion. Duncan had been practicing in-differently, but his latest show-

ing gave added force to the threat of the British invaders. Armour was paired with Dun-can to make the course in 75, the score made by Bobby Cruickshank, who had opened his practice ses-

sion with a 71. Hagen Not at His Best.

Sarazen, though hitting well in his first trial of the course, showed Hagen's tendency in roaming Maverick, Silver to play against Hagen in a four-

DES MOINES STAR **BREAKS RECORD FOR** FOUR-DAY TRAPSHOOT

when he completed a four-day program of shooting at the State trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 trapshooting trapshootin

ENTRANTS IN ROWBOAT MARATHON REST TODAY

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 11.— Most of the 67 entrants in the row-boat marathon to be staged tomorof water between this city and San-ta Catalina Island, rested today after ending the rigorous training they have been undergoing.

The event appears to be an "old mans' sport," as the average age of all contestants is 40 years. The youngest man is George Light, 20, while the eldest is Oscar Pike, an laskan sourdough, who has passed his fifty-seventh year. The youngest of all the entrants is Miss Ma-rie Krog, 18-year-old San Pedro

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich.—California

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—"Burz Saw" Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Al Walters, Canton, O., (10). "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, knocked out Wally Hendricks, Oshkosh, Wis., (2). Mike Valentine, Duluth, defeat-ed Young Berg, Chicago (6). ST. PAUL, Minn.—Juck Ma-lone, St. Paul, outpointed Benny Ross, Buffalo (6). My Sullivan, St. Paul, knocked out Tony Sand-

Ross, Buffalo (6). My Sullivan, st. Paul, knocked out Tony Sandms, Chicago (1). Al Van Ryan, st. Paul, beat Billy Bortfield, Milwaukee (6). Billy Showers, Chicago, shaded Billy Light, St. Paul (6). Joe Gordon beat Johuny Larkin, St. Paul (4).

TAMPA, Fla. — Ben Pound knocked out Bumbo Myers, Canton (1).

5. O., (1). SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Yvan France, defeated Sail-Laffineur, France, defeated S or Friedman, Chicago (10). IISS MACKENZIE WINS

ONTARIO GOLF TITLE

Greyhound Selections, Entries and Results

Buckle.

Bally Coree.

10-Head Scisors, Battlement,

Entries.

FIRST RACE-Three-sixteenths mile

SECOND RACE Quarter mile:

FOURTH RACE-Quarter mile:

FIFTH RACE-Three-eighths mile,

SIXTH RACE-Three-sixteenths mile

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
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Charlie Bannister NINTH RACE-Fut

THIRD RACE-Futurity:

Last Call Buck's Hillcourt Shantbelong Cheerful Light

Figure 4 On the Turf Outlet Lady Like

River King Jiggs Marcheta Mickey's Pal

Third Tipp Reigning Regent Silver Tip Wild Bee

No Foolin' Mounted Ranger Knocklofty Miss Black Gold

At Ramona. SELECTIONS. By TRACKMAN.

1-Meanus, Ocean Blow, Merry Ormonde. 2—Oklahoma Bud, Unguarded,

3-Rap Eagle, Forlorn Actress, Bunker Hill. 4-Some Tune, Colonel Art, Boy King. 5—Ar-Bon, Bombard, Lydia Ridge. 6-Black Gold, Kelley, Lady

7-How's That, Smiles, Tom 8-Lewes Boy, Electric Bulb,

9-Tactician, Whirl, Der Tag. 10-Step Faster, Bendigo, By DUBLIN HANDICAP. 1-Brickbat, Meanus, Evil Eye.

2-Rudolph Burr, Caprice, Law and Order. 3-JOHN L SULLIVAN, Betty. Rap Eagle.

4-Boy King, Wrist, Mad Monk. 5-Lydia Ridge, Ar-bon, Hunter's Battle. 6-Charlie S., Miracle Mead-

7-Tom Mann, How's That, Gold Diggers Nest. 8-Judge Albrecht, He Might 9-Whirl, Tactician, Millisle

ows, Sandy Buck.

Masher. 10-Corbin's Disturber, Bendi-

Last Night's Results

Walter Hagen, paired with Cruickshank, was not playing quite to form, despite his low score of 71, and only a series of remarkable recoveries on the greens enabled him to overcome losses sustained when he, too, wandered from the fairway.

Armour, however, was the gallery attraction with smooth placing of his shots, and a steady, excellent play.

Walter Hagen, paired with Cits

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targets.

This score, which averages 99 per cent, added to his previous scores for the year, gives him an average of 98.8 per cent for the year of 1927.

The receiver world's recent for the year of 1927.

The previous world's record was 98.54 set by Fred Tomlin of Glass-

FIRST RACE-Three-sixteenths of

SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile;
Okinhoma Bud
Law and Order
Cherry's Sister
Rudolph Burr
Caprice
TFIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths of Rap Eagle Bashful Tom
Betty Forlorn Actress
John L. Sullivan FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
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ive-sixteenths of

ndy Buck SEVENTH RACE—Three-sixteen Last Night's Fights Joe Lynch beat Billy Shaw, Detroit (10). Ward Sparks, Terre Hante, Ind., defeated Tommy Lane, Toledo (10).

PHILADELPHIA. — Tommy Farley, Philadelphia, beat Lew Mayrs. Baltimore (10). Franke Ferro, Philadelphia, knocked out Ralph Martso, Pittsbarg (5).

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—"Buzz Saw" City In

SELECTIONS BY FLEM.

1.—Buck's Hillcourt, Last Call, Cheerful Light. 2.-Fast Black, Outlet, Texas 3.-King Jiggs, Marcheta, Big-4.-Professor, Roigning Re-

gent, Actor Boy.
5.—Caretaker, No Foolin, Moving Trigger.
6.—Pomp, Highland Schottische, Rich Reward. 7.—Desperate Chance, Sea-loone, Hotchkiss. 8.—Bondage, Irish Vic, Char-

9.-Sword Buckle, Robin, Jimmie Jamestown.

10.—Head Scissors, Bally Coree, Hard A Starboard.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.

1—Cheerful Light, Last Call,

Figure 4. 2—Kid Flirt, John Smith, Mar-

Blaeholder Loses His First Battle

Former Brown Won 12 in Row . for Tulsa Before Being Defeated.

Mounted Ranger.
6-HIGHLAND SCHOTTISCHE, Spalding Bard, Pomp.
7-Myrl Pesep, Brideview, Mil-TULSA, Ok., June 11 .- A new-8-Irish Vic, Stainless, Scancomer in the Western League, once with New York and Boston in the 9-Robin, Patrimony, Sword

teammate, Munson. Munson struck company. teammate, Munson. Munson struck a bad slump this week, falling off 20 points, though two of his blows were circuit drives, putting him just one behind Babe Ruth's present mark.

company.

John "Bucket" Rice, who had been playing good ball in the outgield and back to the Syracuse club, is back in the Three-field and at third base for Norfolk in the Virginia League, and who in shortstop for Bloomington.

so far this year, about double the nicely. Day of Wichita is closest to Blae- game.

Day of Wichita is closest to Blaeholder in games won, but his nine victories on the mound are shadowed by five defeats.

Leading hitters of the Western League are: Cunningham, Desition for Memphis in the Southern League are: Cunningham, Desition for Memphis in the Southern League are: Cunningham, Desition for Memphis in the Southern League, is socking the ball for an average close to .400.

Utt, pitching for Springfield in the Three-I League, pitched one game last week and was beaten in a slugfest, 15 to 11, by Peoria.

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Decatur Gets Catcher. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11.-The Tramp St. Paul club of the American Association yesterday released Catch-

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course Shoemaker 17.80 8.40 8.20 EIGHTH RACE—Futurity: Happy Sweep...... 19.00 9.60 Hardmore 4.60

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What St. Louis Boys Are * Doing in Minor Leagues

"Yatz" Corrigan, who has shift-

Dickerman, a pitcher for the

league-leading Oakland club of the

Ritola After Record.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Willie

Ritola will concentrate his efforts

this summer on an attempt to

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SIX ACTS VODVIL

the Missions club.

terling of Bloomington for league batting honors, both with averages one game the past week, Shreve-port beating him 8 to 6. "Lefty"

Larry Roberts, a first sacker,

ent mark.

Blaeholder, the Tulsa filinger who ran up a string of 12 consevutive victories on the hill, was at last beaten for the first time this seaton by Oklahoma City.

In the Viginia Lague, and was ing shortstop for Bloomington.

Was injured two weeks ago in a game with Kingston, when he crashed through the fence going in the American Association last week for three days for telling lumpire Connoily that his eyesight into the game for another month.

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so far this year, about double the best major league effort.

Fred Luderus, the Oklahoma City manager and pinch hitter, tops the league in batting for the 10 games in which he has sauntered to the plate in a relief role, getting five hits in nine times at bat, and one sacrifice.

Day of Wichita is closest to Blae-

lost one game the past week. In his first game Terre Haute walloped him 7 to 3, but in his sec-ond trip to the mound he defeated Evansville, 1 to 0.

Charley High, recently traded by break Alf Shrubb's six-mile record Buffalo to Toronto in the Inter-national League, is playing reguwill enter the six-mile event in the larly in right field for the latter Metropolitan A. A. U. senior cham-Cissell, playing short for Porttional A. A. U. championships, July

game in the field, his hitting has been consistent.



Fairmount Park

MAY 28-JULY 4 TODAY

American Legion Day An Afternoon of Clean and Wholesome Recreation

Every week day afternoon, the first at 2 o'clock,



Ted Menze, who has been playing right field for Springfield in
the Three-I League, has been indefinitely suspended. The suspension was the climax of Manager
Alex McCarthy's demand for strict
observance of training rules. At
the time of his suspension, Menze
was tied with Center Fielder Easterling of Bloomington for league "Lefty" Johns, pitching for For: Worth in the Texas League, lost

cuit in hitting today with a mark of 500 for his 10 games. In his later released by the Three-I League club because of a sore arm, and who returned here the court of the cour 17 times, including seven doubles and who returned here to have his field for York in the New Yorkand one triple. He outshines the arm treated by Dr. Robert Hyland, Pennsylvania League, is showing mighty Casey of Tulsa, for the time being, who has but a mere .429 held down the initial sack last Sunting the way for his teammates in batting with an average of .328. The mark for 39 games.

Mo League. Charley Barrett reformer Donnelly Stars first baseman has developed into one of the
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ster and if his arm comes around ers, with 16, one less than his he will probably be placed in faster

2. Shrubb's record was set in 1904.

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TUESDAY

7-GOOD RACES-7

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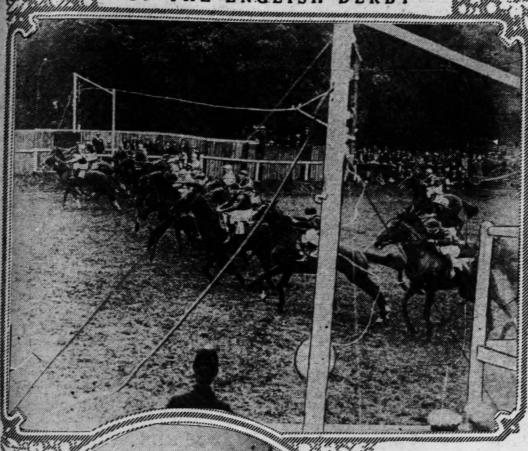
PORTERVILLE SPEAKS UP

Home Reading and

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THE START AND FINISH OF THE ENGLISH DERBY



The horses leaving the barrier in this year's English classic with Call Boy, the eventual winner, off in front. The picture at the left. shows Call Boy leading Hot Night at the finish with the rest of the field way back.

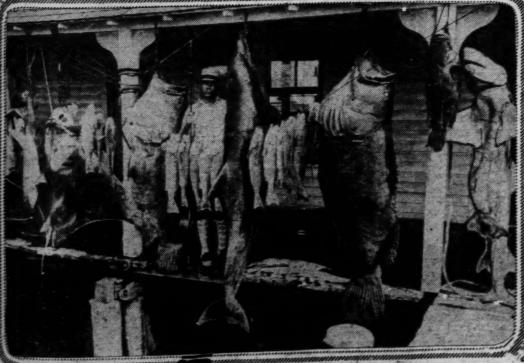
A California town which wants no Japanese visitors.

TWO CHAMPIONS



Helen Filkey, Chicago athlete, who holds 17 world's track records for women, taking the hurdles with Montclair, the champion greyhound quarter-miler.

PRETTY GOOD FOR HALF A DAY



4150 pounds of fish caught by three sportsmen off Daytonis Beach, Fla

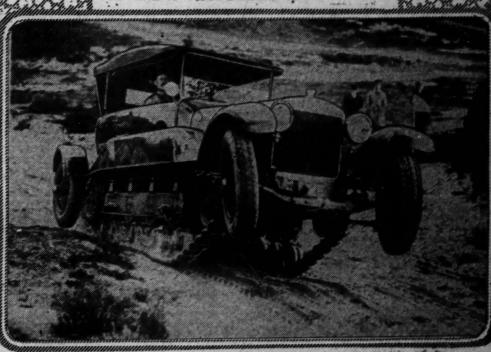


General Pershing arriving at the Army cemetery at Suresnes, France, on Me-

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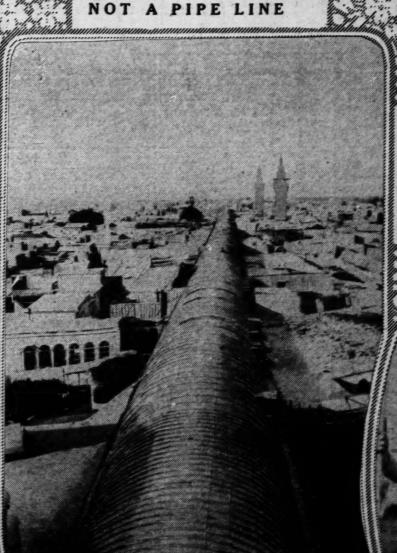
William Tilden and Rene La Coste, who beat him the International Hard Courts Championships at a Cloud, near Paris.

A NEW ENGINE OF WAR



A British automobile fitted with both wheels and tractors. - Method both

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN JAPAN



Looking down on the famous covered stree in Damascus

ANOTHER CHAMPION Margaret Jenkins, who threw the javelin 120 feet 10 inches at Vallejo, Cal., and





GOOD MORNING

The Carry Barrell

Dress and Figure Must Harmonize, Says Mme. Havet, and Women Who Are No Longer Slim Should Not Wear Models That Are Only Appropriate for Slim Figures.

By MME. HAVET,

HE ideal of youth and slimnes that has become so much the keynote of the mode today carries with it two rather unfortunate results. Many of the couturiers— I may even say the majority—are forgetting the existence of a cer-tain type of woman.

The older woman who has not retained the slender lines of a young girl of 18 may search in for the special type of dress which

she should wear. Creators of the mode of today seem inspired to design models only appropriate for the slim figures of their mannequins. The resented, is too often tempted to is in no way suited either to her age or her figure. Nothing could be more ridiculous than a woman is far too likely today to see a mother of 45 dressed in a gown which might be beautiful on her debutante daughter, but which was never created for a person of more mature lines. And yet these wom-en are often not to be blamed for the inappropriateness of their

with the gift of being able to choose for themselves the gowns which are best suited for them. which are best suited for them.

They return year after year to the same couturier to be dressed. The couturier, keeping before him only the present-day ideal of the feminine figure, youthful and boylsh, mine figure, youthful and boylsh, and the same couture of the same couturier. We have a same couturier to be dressed. The couturier was the same couturier to be dressed. The couturier to be dressed to be dressed. The couturier to be dressed to be dressed. The couturier to be dressed to be dr has created nothing for these mid-

A great number of American women fall into this category, and women fall into this category, and it is especially with these women from mind that I have been creating gowns for many seasons. The long lines, the deep V necks, the touches of lace and embroidery that are necessary to make the clderly woman appear at her best—these are the heart and soul of the majority of the dresses that I present.

Jinx all over it.

When I came home this evening agreed to buy one, and when they agreed to buy one, and she almost doubled up, she was laughing bid, but it is advisable to make a preemptions of a place," and she almost doubled up, she was laughing so hard, and she said, "And they decided—to buy—the one—next door—to ours!"

Well, there is not anybody else in the world as unlucky as I am.
I'm afraid you'll have a stroke im—I could have bought a submarine

To bid two Clubs would be all that would be agreed to buy one, and when they agreed to buy one, and she allowing they agreed to buy one, and when they agreed to buy one, and she allowing they

ish enough to wish to try to compete with their daughters. The pete with their daughters. The pete with their daughters. The peter with their daughters. The peter with their daughters after all, in finding gowns which harmonize in line with one's figure. It is to estisfy the needs of the discriminating and mature woman that I design the majority.

In the first the opportunity to bid the form of the hunters and how he will sistance for No Trump gives the making a great deal of noise. He knew now what those hunters the opportunity to bid the time, when I get a lawnmower, and how I will have to keep on driving them to the bridge club, I she said, "Well, you wanted to move primarily to get away from the discriminating and mature the opportunity to bid the hunters of the partner. He knew that those hunters other suits all protected; if not try for he game at Clubs.

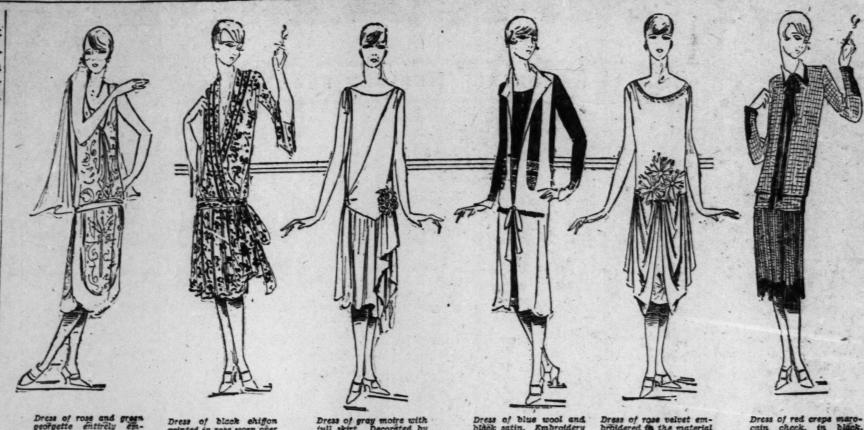
No. 19—South one Spade, West pass; North should pass.

She said, "Well, you wanted to move primarily to get away from the discriminating and mature the opportunity to bid the time, when I get a lawnmower, and how I will have to keep on driving them to the bridge club, I got kind of sick, and when I think of that poor little baby of mine I woman that I design the majority."

Sammy asked himself. "If it were one of our own people of the hunters of th

Above all, these women do not repair next door to ours." and I less dresses are not admired in America, and for the elderly woman as who is no longer graced with the alm arms of youth they are the almost and bis father.

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The Diary of a New Father

world as unlucky as I am he is crazy if he does not go out

has created nothing for these mid-dle-aged clients who often form a vite the Stewarts over for a faredle-aged clients who often form a large part of his clientele.

In the rush and hurry which is, unfortunately, replacing the careful individual attention which was formerly characteristic of the great dressmaking housewomen of 50 are clothed in little, two-piece flapper models and sent out to appear at their worst.

A great number of American wite the Stewarts over for a farewell party, on account of us moving to our new bungalow next week, but they were not at home, and it is just like that guy to spend his evenings making trouble for me, and when I move I am not only going to live in a house with a going to live in a house with a spend in the party, on account of us moving to our new bungalow next week, but they were not at home, and it is just like that guy to spend his evenings making trouble for me, and when I move I am not only going to live in a house with a live live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to live him a house with a live had to

I'm afraid you'll have a stroke im-mediately."

I could have bought a submarine to live in, and I would have found

the discriminating and mature woman that I design the majority of that poor little baby of mine I get sicker, because if you can inherit unluckiness he is not going and bove all, these women do not want the sleeveless gowns. Sleevewant the sleeveless gowns, Sleevewant the sleeveless gowns, Sleevewant the sleeveless are not admired in America, and for the elderly wom.

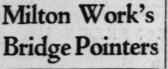
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things in two-place dresses of cree marocain, both in pialn color and with printed designs. Not only that, but in accord with the desire of so many of my clients for masculinity, I have created three-place sport costumes the skirts of which are cleverly pleated to give the effect of trousers, and which have, in reality, trousers under the skirt. This permits the wearing of a skirt which is absolutely straight in line, opened on the side, like the wrap-around skirt which may be used.

A type of dress which is not wide any of the present-day sports with ease and loy.

A type of dress which is not wide by worn in France, but which is as the dressy afternoon dress. Such a large number of my clients ask me especially to design gowns of this kind. telling use they must have the more dressed and the material, the lower part of the dressy afternoon dress. Such a large number of my clients ask me especially to design gowns of this kind. telling use they must have them for luncheons and bridge parties is a finding, but which must be particularly well done to be attractive the finding but which must be particularly well done to be attractive and the present of the material.

I find picador is one of my silk and wood or my silk and wood colour to make a with creak the government as when the great Italian masters. My great lides is to represent in the gowns abacost many some and unprecedented popular-the server the material which allows and the great Italian cheaf decivers the popularity for the ensemble suit. The septiment and the present the same and the great Italian cheaf decivers the government and the great Italian cheaf decivers the great Italian cheaf decivers



THE pointer for today is: With Ace-King-Queen and Three Others, an Original Bid of Two Is Informatory and Frequently Advantageous.
(Yesterday's North Hand (Score

Love-All) Hearts-2.

Diamonds—A-Q-3. Clubs—A-K-Q-9-8-2. My answers and reasons follow: No. 17-South pass, West pass; North should bid two Clubs.

North's hand does not justify the expectation of game in Clubs and not in No Trump; but it may be that South has passed with sufficient strength to make the com-bined hands produce a No Trump game and not a Club game. One stopper in the adverse suit probmuch that Mr. Stewart finally ably would be all that would be

To bid two Clubs would be most Gowns Must Harmonize.

There are a great number of women who realize to the fullest that they cannot wear the youthful clothes that they cannot wear they might have chosen for themselves some firthed they cannot wear and she went on laughing and alighe to the youthful is an another of the ment of the spotted stranger whose decide what to do."

I said, "What in the world are you talking about?" and she could that Stewart family living next door in a diving bell.

I did not eat much dinner on account of not having any appetite, because when I think of how that couple will run over every night to see us, and how he will making a great deal of noise. He want to borrow my lawnmower all want to borrow my lawnmower all that stewart family living next door in a diving bell.

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I did not eat much dinner on account in the stranger had dissuppered in a clubs and not at No Trump. The green the spotted stranger had dissuppered in the Stranger had dissuppered in the Stranger had dispered in the clubs, and the stranger had dispered in the stranger had dispered in the stran

sequence there is a growing demand for shark skin or shagreen and highly polished seal-

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book" Onions-Stuffed

S ELECT the largest enions you have. Peel them and parboll them for 10 minutes. Drain them and when thoroughly cold dig out the heart with a sharp knife, leaving rather thick walls outside the cavity made. Chop the onion taken out with a little cold meat and a few bread crumbs. Season with pepper and salt and moist-en with a little butter. Put this stuffing back into the onions. Then place them side by side in a baking dish, pour about them enough weak stock to keep from burning, and bake covered for % an hour. When serving stick bits of paraley in the top of each onion. (Copyright, 1927.)

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Sammy Gives the Alarm

A noisy tongue has some excuse When to good purpose put to use.

hunters wouldn't harm anybody who belonged in the Green Forest. He felt sure now that it was perfectly safe for him to remain. So it was that when Farmer Brown's Boy came in sight of the ledges the first thing he leaked to the leaker the first thing he leaked to the leaker the first thing he leaked to the leaker the l edges the first thing he looked for vas Sammy Jay. Sammy was flying about from one branch to another just above a certain place on the ledges, and there he was screaming as only he can. As soon as he saw Farmer Brown's Boy he screamed harder than ever, if that were possible. It was a wonder he didn't split his throat.

"There is an entrance to a cave right under where Sammy is," said Farmer Brown's Boy to Farmer Brown. "If I know anything about it, Sammy saw that fellow go in there. That is what he is trying to fell us. I think we had better

Cuticura Talcum toast. Unadulterated Sammy Jay, more excited than ever. The nearer the hunters approached the lounder Sammy



believe he was there before."

"Thief! Thief! Thief!" screamed

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THE DULL GIRL

By Angelo Patri.

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade-ctool, but the late Charles W.

tion, subtraction, any process is dif-ficult for her. Problems are im-possible. She cannot reason one has difficulty with mather

Why not let her go on and ter enough of it to get by. do what she can in the next grade perience ripens her powers

where. No higher school would ac-cept her without a diploma and she cannot get that without arithme-tic and I doubt if she could pass in that if she spent her life try-

So because Agnes could not master the science of numbers all higher education was to be refused her. No school would accept her, no doors were open to her. She was a failure because she couldn't do samething that would be quite. something that would be quite unnecessary for her to do throughout the years of her life. For Agness was a writer. She knew the thought, for then the tages of the same than the same th best stories that had been writ-ten, she knew the poets and could recite their best bits, she could filled the passing days with tell f write a story that had a beginning and an end. But she could screamed. He didn't fly away not figure out now many men would take to lay a wall if it took so many so long. So no school of his had reasoned out that these had any use for Agnes.

needs them at their be schools should make as give them what they need and could take profitably of trying to put them out to make every effort to graduaton from his

Mow I can send Agnes ahead this term. Her arithmetic is very poor. She's had trouble with it all through the grades and she seems to have come to a full stop."
"Her other work?"
"Pretty good. She gets high marks in English, good marks in drawing, too. She could get through if it weren't for arithmetic."
would you need.
The brilliant lad who master French. Let him de master French. Let him de master French. Let him de master inativanties use the time for somethin while that she can do. I who is dead to scient who "What seems to be the trouble with the arithmetic?"

"The child knows no number.
She makes mistakes in multiplications of the children will have a chance.

"So she will have to repeat the subject for a couple of term work of the entire course in the can generally return to it as "But she couldn't be graduated.
She couldn't take the State examinations. She wouldn't get any-

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

A GAME.

Two More Youngsters Are Won Over



Mrs. A. Leitner, 4515 Davison Avenue, is mother of the two happy youngsters shown above.

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The HOME-LIKE Loaf

INSTALLMENT XXVL

in Cornella and shut the doc

the desk, from the dressing table, from a can get it here. But say, Otto, listen s after the theater, the best you can fix

was 70 I guess I'd want roses-yes, roses

"But I don't think they have any be Pooh!" said Dulcie Jayne, "they always to the clerk at the desk. "Well, s andles, wax, the best they got." Surre generalship Cornelia behold her ho toward the window where, flashing i

FLAPPER FOLLY.

And now Cornelia was aware of a chi a locked drawer. It was as though now hildish things. As though she were of the evening—the business, perhaps, of only Cornelia's emergency had delayed t she addressed it. "Darlingest dear, des rom you all day. O' of course, I can't eve

"I'm going to marry Henry," Di and turquoise. That stiff and bulky t to marry Henry; let 'em all bust! But I

Dan promised me we could be married by That is, if his new plan worked out all way from me. I was all alone." So much Cornella's consciousness graspe after Dulcie's preceding words had hit it

While Cornelia still lay gasping there be to, not so staggering as the first, perhaps,

"Dan had it all fixed up how we could be free and marry Henry. And begin right a spany. Because, of course, that's all we're I ming our own company. Dan's and min 7 wants you to do our stories with him." Cornelia sat staring at her Golden Idol, no

ed august than Delphi's oracle. "It was through you, you know, Dan mea-tract broken. But then, before we could Why, I felt as if I'd have to stay here, a ve got you to help me, I don't know bu ourselves. O!" Dulcie broke out in berself back and forth with the little pressed bard, pressed sharp, in cruel "O, I can't get along without Henry mu I could live without him. The way you

Her eyes closed. en, suddenly, her face changed and har feet. "No, nor without my own kind of pl 't! Something's got to be done!"

She ran to her desk, that she might confro the contract itself. "Our poisoned parchment, Henry calls ! of Dan, of course—because he came to

Of Dan Leland, mind you, who picked like a little pinch of dust off the sides I'd like to know where pape we d the cigar counter, selling newspapers.
In my stepmother, be? As for their two y Papa and me and my own mother's th enough to do getting along when I d at Dan out of the crowd that was we None of his own extras suited him fa girl looking scared. So he said to the was Henry—he was nineteen. Dan a could, so as to keep held of him, he in a little synopsis Henry'd ant him me that hid with the shawl over her her I haven't got a breath in me hardly but i gets jealous of him and signs me up wi ation in Honolulu with a special has be bit suspicious of Henry, papa was! It

ome day I'll marry somebody and the understand that if I filterer in bear p to get. He isn't really what you eve she flung again beside Cornelle, into her hands. INSTALLMENT XXVI.

DULCIE SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

them in a ruby colored corridor, 15 stories in the air.

all white and turquoise, listening to Dulcie's brisk, brusque oice demanding someone on the telephone. From the walls,

the desk, from the dressing table, from beneath the little bed-

Miss Jayne, Otto, yes. Well, just some oysters and chicken

and coffee for now, Otto. Yes, for three, and right away, quick

nes I leave to you, but plenty of chestnuts and truffles and a

n sauce with cheese on something, and be strong on the des-

e was scornfully rejecting some suggestion. "Roses're

want, white and pink. All very well," she addressed Cornelia

ome indignation, "when a persons's young, to look at those stiff chrysanthemums and say, 'How nice for autumn!' But

70 I guess I'd want roses-yes, roses all the way! You say

This time the telephone yielded her the manager's own box,

Dulcie accepted with great sweetness after being reassured as being one of the old fashioned ones that stuck out into the

cs, "so we can see something." ."And candles" she was sayto the clerk at the desk. "Well, send a boy then, or somebody.

candles, wax, the best they got." Surrendering blissfully to this

DULCIE JAYNE

FLAPPER FOLLY.

DULCIE JAYNE. and now Cornelia was aware of a change. Of something defi-

only Cornelia's emergency had delayed tonight.

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It was through you, you know, Dan meant we should get my

could live without him. The way you can't without air, I

en, suddenly, her face changed and hardened; she sprang to

ran to her desk, that she might confront Cornelia with the

lough to do getting along when I was thirteen—that time

at Dan out of the crowd that was watching him take a street

None of his own extras suited him for a closeup he wanted

irl looking scared. So he said to the assistant he had then

was Henry-he was nineteen. Dan was using him just any-

tand that if I flivver in bum pictures there won't be any

et. "No, nor without my own kind of pictures, I can't! And

set ever. Only-dear, now I'm home!"

my from me. I was all alone."

ash to it—at least for Cornelia.

august than Delphi's oracle.

omething's got to be done!"

the contract itself.

wants you to do our stories with him."

aneralship Cornelia beheld her hostess jerk a sardonic little toward the window where, flashing in and out, in tempest and

can get it here. But say, Otto, listen! Have a real supper

tamp, looked forth the imposing features of Daniel K. Leland.

in Cornelia and shut the door.

otto!-Operator, the flower stand!"

But I don't think they have any better-

oh!" said Dulcie Jayne, "they always got 'em!"

ats are rotten?"

HE DULL GIRL By Angelo Patri.

of Harvard,

he country.

iploma and she thout arithme-

accept her, no her. She was he couldn't do

their generation. The country needs them at their best and the schools should make an effort to give them what they needed most, and could take profitably. Instead of trying to put them out we ought to make every effort to keep them in. Instead of just one read to in. Instead of just one road to graduaton from high school, lets have four or 11, or how many would you need.

but I don't see d Agnes ahead ar arithmetic is ad trouble with grades and she to a full stop."

The brilliant lad who cannot master French. Let him do something else. That dull sirl who cannot master inaliamatics. Let her use the time for something worth while that she can do. The student who is dead to science. Let him work in some other she gets high him work in some other shop or

ood marks in laboratory. But don't discard them, could get There is a place for every child she could get There is a place for every enter and it ought to be the school's business to fit him for it. Some no number. the children will have a better

lems are im-t reason one has difficulty with mathematics. Given time, allowed to drop the to repeat the subject for a couple of terms, she rse in the can generally return to it and her go on and ter enough of it to get by. Exthe next grade perience ripens her powers. At the go?"

least give her that chance. By and by we can spread the requirements State exami- for graduation. We, too, will ma-

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A GAME. many tasks come pour-Wing down, a tide no toil can stem, I put away each fear, ould be quite each frown, and make a game of to do through them. It's great to look at work r life. For Ag-this way, with this glad change of She knew the thought, for then the tasks that nad been writ-spects and could comes to naught. Where once I she could da begin- gold and fame, scant heed I pay to wealth and praise, for all is now a game. A joyous game it is to wrest from earth my living wage, so no school gnes.

to put my courage to the test and all my fears assuage. Where once the passage of the hours seemed useful citizens, t influence on all is now a game!

o More Youngsters Are Won Over



eitner, 4515 Davison Avenue, is the two happy youngsters shown above. She

ing Bond Bread, my children have omed to eating more bread-especially

rity, firmness and flavor that has made famous."

HOME-LIKE Loaf

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor

picture world replete with



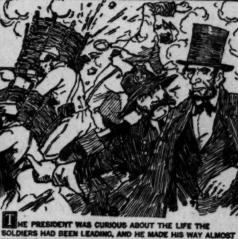
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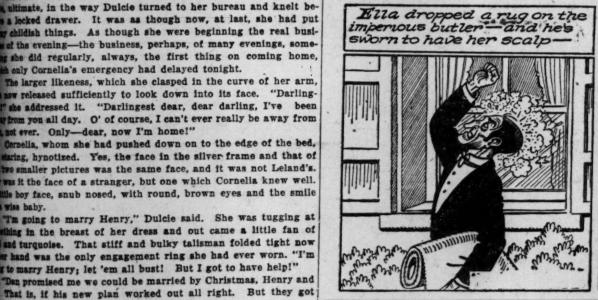
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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HM! WHAT'S THIS?
Why does Mrs. Spoopendyres a sap nephew want Ella to stay on the job? What's up his sleeve, beside the lining?

Dulcie's preceding words had hit it on the head and flung rigid with impatience, tapped it. "See how it lets me in for a hun- Miss Marsh! It didn't ever occur to Dan or me, because we haven't mnity, besides keeping me off the screen till I'm While Cornelia still lay gasping there broke over her another twenty-one, if I break my contract? And how my marrying just authrough for me. But I know now you would." tomatically breaks it? Come in!" not so staggering as the first, perhaps, but with even more

A bell boy having arrived with candles, Dulcie began circling fire. around the table sticking them into wine glasses.

Dan had it all fixed up how we could break my contract. So "Well, we kept telling ourselves, 'It's a poor contract that hasn't free and marry Henry. And begin right away forming our own Because, of course, that's all we're living for, Miss Marsh got two clauses—where's one for us?' Poisoned parchment or not, we g our own company. Dan's and mine and Henry's. And were always scanning it like with a microscope. Looking for the

choice of all available novels, plays, serials, short stories, and other works of fiction or the drama, including scenarios and

Why, I felt as if I'd have to stay here, all alone, forever. But synopses in manuscript. sot you to help me, I don't know but what we can get it Durselves. O!" Dulcie broke out in a low, crooning cry, Dulcie Jayne, rising erect and lifting a hox of matches from her desk berself back and forth with the little cross of gold and turpressed hard, pressed sharp, in cruel comfort, against her one pronouncing, "Thus perish all my enemies!" she commanded "O, I can't get along without Henry much longer! No, Miss Cornelia, "Go on! Read the next one!" turned back to the birthday I can't a bit! Why, if I didn't love him, even, I don't see table, and began to light the candles.

And Perfection Pictures Corporation, the party of the first part, shall submit to Jane Mack, herein known as Dulcie Jayne. or to her representative, all said novels, plays, scenarios, synopses, and so forth as heve been favorably passed upon the scenario department of the said Perfection Pictures Corporation.

"That's where the great light broke on us!" said Dulcie Jayne, ar poisoned parchment, Henry calls it. Papa signed it to lighting her last candle as she spoke.

of Dan, of course—because he came to get so sickening jealous The girl turned eyes grave with sudden steadiness on Cornelia's Of Dan Leland, mind you, who picked me right out of Third It is a little pinch of dust off the sidewalk, and made a star or my representative that the scenario department has passed favorably on, and we've got the contract broke on them. Broken by the clear counter, selling newspapers. Yes; but then where'd themselves, not by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were Dan and the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were part of the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were part of the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were part of the many many contract by me! But now Henry was sond how were part of the many many contracts the many contracts the many contracts the many many contracts the many many contracts the man awed, excited face. "You see?" Let 'em hold out one script on me themselves, not by me! But now Henry was gone, how were Dan and in America. The paper they deme going to know what they held out? Dan decided he'd better have cided should be bought first was my stepmother, be? As for their two youngsters-nowhere at pa and me and my own mother's three little young ones were you write me a story."

"Henry'd always said you were friendly to me. And Dan argued ference at which all the cards pineapple. Heat two cupfuls of were thrown on the table. An milk, then add two tablespoonfuls the scenario department would take pride in being friendly to you. the one catch in his idea being the uncertainty about its reporting s could, so as to keep hold of him, because of the human favorably. If it did, and Lyman turned it down—like its did.

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The Mackey-Bennett Cable was to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. And there we'd have to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. The Mackey-Bennett Cable was to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. The Mackey-Bennett Cable was to the saw the records in Miss Jacobs' card index. on in Honolulu with a special he's doing. Yes, and getting they wouldn't be able to show it to him. Then he'd raise the roof till tor. a day I'll marry somebody and they'll get my money. He Hertzog's!"

'Then Lyman discharged Dan. And Hertzog's could refuse to ing: set. He isn't really what you could call an intelligent man, treat him as my representative. They could refuse any representative Dan supposed the way you were strong for me was only the way anybody would be who was anxious to have me do their picture—it messages. The answer came back fastening.

"So Hertzog's could dope him easy with this clause." A finger, isn't everybody knows how things really are the way Henry knows, got anything angelic in tis, the way Henry ha

Under the arched blonde brows came their blaze of turquoise

"I know now I can start something about that script. Against Herizog's. Yes, and against papa. Not my representative, but me KDKA, Pittsburgh (309m-970ke)-6, con were always scanning it like with a microscope. Looking for the cross where the treasure was buried, as Henry said. And at last Dan found it." Dulcie flickered over toward the bed. "Here, look!" A never sell it to them, even if they wanted to buy it for me. You'd sooner tear it up."

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The first of the cross o myself. For it says me there in the contract, even if I'm not of age. Honestly ruthless, the gaze of the Golden Idol held fast the gaze of the faithful. "It all depends on you, really. Now I know I've got you, watch me!"

Upon which moment entered Mrs. Marsh. Behind her the waiter and a slave bearing roses. Presentations were made. Chairs were brought forward. A cork was drawn. And so once more, at a table sweet with the homage of young genius, rich with the promise of great days to be, and all alight with candles and with flowers, the widow tasted oysters tabulous as pearls and drank of sparkling wine.

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end in view the possible investors were summoned to a secret conelaborate prospectus was passed of sugar and a salispoonful of salt aroung and the scheme was ex-

"Yes. Three cents daily; five The syndicate was dissolved. (Copyright 1927.)

Rice and Fruit Custard.

Mix together two cupfuls of hot ound and the scheme was at two fresh eggs, then cook gently ained to the syndicate.

'What guarantee have we that in the double boiler until the mixweak will. Chicago (270m-210ke with the mixweak will. Chicago (270m-210ke will.) ture coats the spoon. When done pour over the rice mixture and

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A GOLD HERRING FORK YES-TERDAY

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THE BATTLING BROWNS

HURRAY DEAR, THERE WON'T BE ANY WEDDING OF ROSE MARIE CARBUNKLE AND LIEUTENANT AMOS HERRING AND WE WON'T HAVE TO BUY A PRESENT

HAVE TO BUY A PRESENT OR NEW CLOTHES - 1 FOUND

OUT HE WAS A CROOK AND RAN HIM OUT OF TOWN-AIN'T I

SMART?



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HONEST JOHN TELL, A ROMAN SOUNT OF THE TRUTH PEOPLE WE LISTEN TO YOU - IF YOU TELL A WON SHE LOOKS HER AGE OR SAY YOU NIECE RECITE, YOU'RE RUIND NIECE RECITE, YOU'RE RUIND YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LIAR TO BE A GENTLEMAN - SO WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? BIG IDEA ?

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"The men smokers still have the advantage over us girls,"

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n by Grand Jury Folows Confession by "Art" Newman Made to Post-Dispatch Reporter.

AW POLICEMAN SHOT, HE SAYS

ls of Murder of Mrs. Price and Disposition of Her Body as Related by Participants.

By JOHN T. ROGERS, NASHVILLE, Ill., June 11.-A

ial Washington County grand cool at bes today indicted Charley Birger portions. our Birger gangsters, Connie DRY AGEN Ernest Blue, Lealie Simp-

Birger, for the murder of or Joe Adams of West City.
man, on the train, related to writer that he was with Birger others who, he said, abducted and his wife the night of sales of will be chost of which the sales of will be chost of will be chos 17, and brutally murdered gal posse he facts, which seemingly solve ratery investigated faultlessly alleged to dearly five months by local of-druggists were furnished by the Post-th to the Presecuting Attor-agents r Newman Before Grand Jury.

his testimony, the indict-

of in the Franklin County jail at sy the aton awaiting trial for the Joe NET dams murder. He was removed at speed reco idents were making threats of lence against him. Late tonight was reported he had been placed the Sangamon County jail at the capit fingfield for safekeeping. He is the same of the same ised by Newman of shooting three hours withough the body, without wing death, and killing him later is a machine gun.

Wman accuses Ritter, Simmons, wedoped and poon and Blue, alias Balleu, of The three ith a machine gun.

Mrs. Price, and he said once and told of having thrown the oung woman's body into an aban-med shaft of an old coal mine in Illiamson County. between Maand Johnston City. Williamnty authorities are now ng the body.

The facts first were given by Post-Dispatch to Stote's At-Roy C. Martin of Frankii